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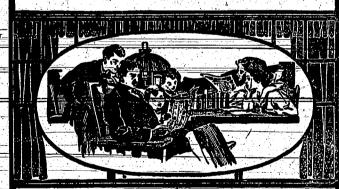
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The following incident, occuring in be found of special interest, both from the graphic picture given and from the fact that the three most

Some time ago Dr. O. Palmer related the incident at one of the G. A. R. Camp Fires; and now, at the urgent request of his friends, it appears for the first time for publication.

Dr. Palmer is too well known to our camp. need any introduction to the readers eulogy; but it is due to our readers at east to state a few facts concerning Crawford county.

At the call of President Lincoln in 1861, men of Michigan, many of them boys in their "teens" offered themcounty, enlisted as a private in couris the Berdan Sharpshooters in honor of its commander. At the close of cast everywhere. My apologies, ear out as assistant regimental surgeon. ther of the state legislafollowing counties: Iosco, Crawford election of Hon. Thomas W. Palmer o the U. S. Senate.

Dr. Palmer has held many important offices in the gift of the people of the county and state. He is at present udge Advocate of the G. A. R. Department of Michigan.

Perhaps the most important wo he has rendered the village, and couny was the conduct of the Crawford which he published for

Few men can boast of as long a rain vigorous and alert, while wear

In the midsummer of 1861 the neces ity of greater room, and more ample facilities for recieving and caring for Me great army which was being forvarded from the several states, be came paramount, and to relieve situawere built along the side of the track from the only railroad depot then in the city of Washington, which place vill always be remembered as the 'Soldiers', Rest." Our regiment ararms in one of the buildings, and had our supper of hard tack and coffee, ating and enjoying it as only hungry. healthy men could do, and soon after spread our blankets on—the—floor—and were in the arms of Morpheus, Reveille sounded-all-to-soon, breakfas was eaten, and orders read—that—the regiment should be ready at any time, without further notice, to march to the grounds when our camp of instruction was to be located, as the Quarter Master and Commissary were

The unfinished capitol building was but a few blocks away, but its mag-nificent appearance, yet to be, was apparent. The dome, above the luare portions, was only a skeleto frame, and the "Goddes of Liberty" was not yet raised. The "boys" could not be entirely restrained, but all promised not to go beyond hearing of our burle call, and many wen directly to the capital and its spacious grounds from where they could look up the broad Avenue to the treasury buildi. ,s, which alone obstructed the view to the "white house" where all were anxious to go in the hope of catching sight of the, even then, loved president, who was destined to be the 'Savior of the Nation!' Only the distance and their promise held them

A half hour later an orderly handed a dispatch to the commanding officer, and at his signal, the bugles sounded the assembly, and quickly as veterans the line was formed. Roll call found about twenty yet absent. The writer, holding the position of corporal, was ordered to find other missing ones, and march them to the the camp if too late to go with the regiment.

Outside of the base of the base of the circular dome of the capital a temporary floor about three feet-wide-with-balustrade-for-safety had been laid, on which was mounted a large telescope, through which the Virginia shore across the Potemac was plainly visible, with rebel camps and temporary forts in view. Looking from the depot door I could see a number of our men, distinguishable by their uniforms, on this plattorm, and higher up in the framework of the dome, where without the aid of the glass they could see the moving mass of rebel troops, where soon a part of the history of the war would be written in blood now flowing in broyant health beneath the uniform

Having no bugler near I could not

attract their attention, and glady welcomed the opportunity to reach he early part of the Civil war, will them in person, and for a moment gaze on the grand panorama of river, mountain and plain.

With the ardor of youth the long prominent actors in that immortal filights of stairs were mounted, and cloudless day, and then yes, even but there are things of more important and cloudless day, and then yes, even but there are things of more important and cloudless day, and then yes, even but there are things of more important and the control of the the order for quick return was given, but the entrancement of the scene and hurrying to join the regiment, which A guarded door separated the inner

esty would forestall anything like as I started hurriedly to make the descent, almost running for the stairs, when, as I turned in the doorway with his past in the incident before us, and increasing speed. I ran squarely his subsequent career as a citizen of against Lieutenant General Scott, ho was just taking the last step onto the floor. The sudden impact started him backward, and he undoubtedly would have fallen but for the presence selves to put down the Rebellion, of President Lincoln, who was on the Oscar Palmer, a youth of Lenawee step below, catching him with the aid pany C. U.S. Sharpshooters, known was next. I knew the first two from from their picture, which were broad the war young Palmer was mustered nest and profuse, were kindly accepted, General Scott saying as he took can appreciate that it was not ever really carcless." After I had gone, I began to realize what "might have ture, representing in that capacity the been." With his advanced age and unusual-weight, how nearly did come to carrying with him, down for that session of the legislature he as more than fifty feet, the President them there is nothing but goodness of sisted in breaking the celebrated and one of the great commanders of heart of so much durability as a pleas-'dead lock" which resulted in the the age, and from then to now, though more than liaif a century has passed, I have never thought of that hour but that I have given thanks that the nation escaped such a calamity as "night have been," and the result of which no man could measure. It was His will.

Mr. E. church, Pebruary 18th. Public ng the crown of over seventy years Leader: C. J. Haritaway. Public ser vice subject: "The Empowering Worl of the Holy Spirit

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Presbyterian church, February 18th Morning topic: "Christ's Estimate of Endeavor topic: "Words of Decision Yes and No." Evening topic: "Great Qualities in the Character of Lin colu."

J. H. Fluming, Minister

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

WU TING FANG ON NATUR-AL DIET.

If one is satisfied that change in diet would be beneficial, the wise course is, not to make the change in the best way. Wu Ting Fang said some years ago: "If I had known ten years ago the uncooked food doctrine and the natural gray hair on my heads Joking aside, since i have adopted this natural life, I am not only cured of my former complaints, but I

younger in spirit. I feel 20 years younger and I attribute it all to my reformed diet, to/gether with a reasonable amount of physical exercise."

This brilliant and progressive man, did not hesitate to quit the Chinaman's national bever age when he realized that it is, like coffee, injurious. His excellency eats no meat and only two meals a day, omitting break-fast.—We-think-we-are-progressive, but we may be able to take a lesson from the learned and wise Chinaman.

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The Home Circle

Never suspect a friend of doing you wrong until the proof of it is as plain then do not accuse or censure until tance and if it all depends on one pair you have heard from his own lips his the little band in the street below, you were ever a friend to him he is certainly entitled to that much forwas just starting from the depot for bearance and consideration. If this rule was practiced, many a misunderstanding would be averted, and many

know it now, but you will someday.

The need of some place to drop down for a moment and forget things is a crying one in most-homes. There ought to be enough sofas around to minutes rest will prevent many a family row, and how can you get rest if have to pull shams off the bed and roll up the overlid. A shabby old ship. and iounge where you can get at it is He asks for the square deal for the worth its weight in gold; and you whole city, and when he can't get it -won't-want to die half so many times kicku like a bay steer.

Teach children to be polite. idea after a while that it is smart to be pert and boisterous, and take pride u being little ladies and gentlemen. Teach them to say, "How do you do?" or "Good Morning," to everybody with whom you are acquainted; never to contradict, whisper, hum, beat a attoo with the fingers on the furniure or loll around in lounging attitudes in company; to say "Yes and "No sir" a hat ma am?" "If you please," and fixecuse me," if it is necessary to pass before anyone, or to leave the table never to do any of the things for which it is necessar to be asked to be excused unless it is things instead of handing them; not odisten to anything not intended for whole to a visitor when half will not do. A polite child is the best of com anions, but a rude one is a troublelearning at eighteen and twenty, things which should have been taugh

Girls of a marriageable age do no ike to tell how old they are, but yo in find out by following the sub oined instructions, the young lady loing the figuring: Tell lier to put which she was born then to inultiply subtract 365, then to add 125, then tell ier to tell you the amount she has left. The two figures to the right will tell you her age and the remainder he month of her birth. For example if the amount is 822, she is twenty-two years old and was born in the eightle month (August). Try it.

when a child.

A happy home, whether it consists f two or twelve members is one here love presides at the board and watches over the conches; where each person loves himself last and con iders the other first; where the irritable word is restrained and the afflecvhere each is glad-in-laboring for the thers comfort ard relieving the

If there is one thing above another young man should be ashamed of doing, it is loafing without aim of purpose or profit, on the streets or in tores day after day, all week. If you have nothing to do, stay at home—a part of the time at any rate. No young man with any self respect will chronic loafer and store box magnate. Nothing will so blunt the figher faculties of the mind as inactivity; and no, inactivity is so baneful and malevolent in its effect as that voluntary idleness termed loafing.

Troubles come to all of us. The past is strewn with broken expectations and inconsolable griefs. Death has left its shadow across almost every hearthstone and its constant rayages ever—approaching near-to-us fill the bravest spirits with terror. But to us the rainbow of hope has been ever present. We have never believed that existance was purpose less. The same all-prevailing Power whose handiwork jeweled the heavens stars, who leveled the plains, who lifted up the mountains and taught the rivers to run down to the sea, designed-our-being-and-contemplated our destiny.

mining order without making a ma White floors are lovely, shining tinware is very fine, spotless windows light; the mending basket, empted every week, is much to be desired

your household machinery in perfect

of hands, one back, and one set of place held me spellbound until I saw version of the supposed wrong. If nerves, for Heaven's sake, for your own sake, for your children's sake, don't. - A girl who is not neatly dress edia called a sloven, and no one likes to

nok at her. Her face may be pretty and her eyes bright, but if there is a spot of dirt on her cheek, and her you have but one mother, fingers' ends are black with ink, and care for her and spare her. She is her shoes are not laced or buttoned, not a beast of burden to drive along and her apron is dirty, and her collar the highway of life. There is no love not buttoned and her skirt is torn, sh like your mother's love; you may not cannot be liked. Learn to be neat lmost take carc of itself.

Who and What are Boosters.

The "Booster" is one who is for his own when right, and when wrong, helps to right it...

He asks for no special privileges to the detriment of the whole citizen-

He squeals when he sees special rivileges granted to the few and denied to the many.

city maintained and has a good wor for every man, woman, and child, and He lands the citizens of his town

and its great advantages, and can se more good than bad in his town.

He kicks against city extravaganc and pleads for economy and just ex penditures.

He glories in everything that wil spread the fame of his-city and wants

In fact, our real genuine "booster is a man who loves justice, loves hi city, loves her institutions, and i ever ready to put her interests above selfish schemes of all kinds.

Public Opinions.

Every voter and tax payer in Craw ford county who did not read the arti e in the Avalanche of January 25th entitled "Homestead Tax Land Fund" should secure a copy of the paper and give the article the attention it de serves. There is no question of great gan in general and Crawford county n particular than that of "good visors have made this move in ight direction should meet with the approbation of all who have the good subject: Good roads mean bette social conditions, better education onditions, and increased land values In Madison county, Tennessee, wher the matter has been tested, reports show that improved roads have en hanced farm property-from twenty to ifty per cent. France has 25,00 niles of splendid roads built mainly y_the_national_government_and:ex perts say that her road system has done more to raise the value of farm ands than the railroads

The average farmer hauls his prodred pounds requires two horses about five hours to haul to market norse will haul twelve hundred pounds to market over a good road in two hours. It is estimated that the farm products amount to two hundred fifty billion pounds per annum, On this basis good roads would save our farmers three hundred five million dollars every year.

In ancient times the powers the ruled the world realized the impor tance of good roads, the best that could be built, principally at that content himself with aspiring to no time for military purposes. Shall we, ligher reputation than that of a with three thousand years of added experience be satisfied with anything less than the best for the purposes of peace and prosperity? Mr. Barnes, one of our supervisors, has recently sold \$18,000 worth of state land. Under the Homestead Tax Fund act about \$5,000 of this sum will be available April 1st for use in improving our ighways. Let us give our supervisors our united support in this good cause and hasten the day when all cade that lead to Grayling will be good roads.
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If you can have help enough to keep to take. For safe by all dealers. GRAYLING . . . MICHIGAN

A new care for cancer has been dis again.

Chicago women smile naturally whether it helps their looks or not France gats a new cabinet more fre

ently than many a man gets a new The American farmer will be plea ed to know that he is worth nearly

If the "tip trust" provokes the travel nen to affective resistance it will not have lived in vain.

It is said that Yale will have record-breaking crew, Accer record or on the breaking? Accent on the

An English preacher has discovered cure for sporing. An old-fashioned dig in the sibs works pretty well some-

Wasp soup is said to be a delicacy in Chisa, but Yuan Shi does not appear to relish the hornet's nest he has stirred us.

Have helped the American players in control over its affairs.

The complaint of Saginaw is backed by financial, manufacturing and com-

Kansas City citizen wants a divorce because his wife keeps thirty-five dogs in the bouse. Another marriage gone to the dega.

New York gunmen broke into & ambling bouse the other day and held

Since the automobile began to make such great strides into popular favor very few horse thieves have gained prominence in the country.

shall have war again by 1930. We pre-dict that in 1930 "war" will continue to be spelled the same old way.

The Boston Transcript says: "An exchange of feline amenities is entertaining Boston." One notion of deline amenities is to see the fur fly.-

"The mother-in-law is omnipotent in Maa," says Elin Wheeler Wilcox. Evidently Ella has discovered the real cause of the Chinese revolution.

The Cambridge clergyman who doesn't mind if men sleep through his sermons probably will commend an alarm attachment to the contribution

A Connecticut preacher denounces rice throwing at weddings as a flithy habit. The only excuse for it is that It gives English sparrows a change of

Aviators are abandoning the flying game because of its dangers, and yet there are plenty of men who persist in venturing into the woods to hunt

A style congress in Chicago has doomed the hobble skirt to extinction. which paradoxically enough will re-joice the narrow-minded critics of

Russis has imprisoned a man for writing a volume of poems. Are there,

New York policemen are learning trestling that they may arrest of enders "with less brutality." Why fenders: shouldn't they study etiquette?

succeeded in getting away with a trif-ing sum like \$850.000. Even at this early date the Chinese republic has med successful financiers

One of our historians arises to reheartful when there is only one man for the world and no other women?

New Yorker dropped dead when be earned that he had been left a legacy of \$180,000, but in spite of its dan-gers most of us are willing to take a chance on being left that much money

A young woman in Chicago has gone to jail rather than talk. Such a thing would seem incredible if there records to prove this amazing charge against any daughter

A rich man in Pennsylvania, and a member of the bar at that, has had to pay a \$20 fine and \$80 costs because be tried to beat Uncle Sam out of a cent by sending through the mail eck folded in a newspaper Served him right, you say? We thought you would.

Bables, say Chicago nurses, must not be rocked to sleep The cradle and the potent-hand which rocks it are to be abolished by up-to-date science, which, bowever, will never move the world half so well.

A university professor and scientific expert wants scientific investigations of the class of himan society that gives monkey dinners and snake dances by way of alleged rational musement. This teems rather up called for as long as the monkeys and annkes are not complaining

PERE MARQUETTE

ATTY:GEN. KUHN TO END.
PRESENT INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS.

BUSINESS IS BEING SERIOUSLY DAMAGED BY POOR SERVICE.

Alleged That State is Deprived of Proper Service for Benefit of High Financiers of New York City.

Alleging that the Porc Marquette railroad is hopolessly in debt. its earnings are swallowed up in paygoes to high financiers instead of into the road, and that the company is unable to serve properly the trans-portation needs of the state of Michigan, the Saginaw board of trade asks

gan, the Saginaw board of trade assistant property.

It is said that the action is without parallel in the state. The board of trade really has in mind the selzure of the road by the state, through insolvency proceedings or some other Lawn tennis on ice is the latest solvency proceedings or some other sport. Knowledge of the game might action which will give the state full

> mercial interests amounting to many millions of dollars. The Saginay dis-trict wants relief from conditions which are said to be intolerable, and which are seriously handicapping busi-ness and advancement in scores of other cities, and towns. The board looks to other sources in Michigan to

gambling souse the other day and held
up the proprietor. One good holdup
deserves another.

It is claimed that in depriving the
state of proper service the harvest
goes to the big guns of the New York
financial world. The petition says
that we may be ready to eat the
Caristmas toys.

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Output the assessed valuation is \$30.

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Morgan & Co, secured control of the road, and that a crisis is due seems certain. It is asserted that there will-be a \$1.500,000 dencit for the current year, and that there are \$5,000,000 bonds falling due July 1 to J. P. Morgan to meet which no provision has been made. been made. Engine failures, freight shortage

traffic blockades congestion, etc. have come to be looked upon by the man-agement and patrons as matters of

In 52 counties the rate of taxation 10 close because of lack of coal.

s above the average rate, according Arthur Ross, 83, a pioneer of 5 to haures compiled by Auditor Gen-Fuller. The average rate of taxa-tion as determined by the state board of tax commissioners, is \$20.71, while the rate in the counties runs from \$13.62, the lowest in Houghton, to \$52.90 in Schoolcraft, the highest of any. The rate of some of the princi-pal counties determined by the aud-itor-general from figures in his office, is as follows: Kent. \$18.33. Genese, is as follows: Kent. \$18.33: Genesee \$19.23; Wayne, \$21.79; St. Clair, \$18.35; Jackson, \$17.94; Lenawee, \$14.87; Saglnaw, \$26.00; Inghon, \$23.30; Bay, \$28.39; Muskegon, 27.32; Kalamazoo, \$21.71. The sharp drop in rate in the iron counties is a result of the revaluation made in those counties under the figures which Prof. Finley furnished Gov. Osborn

Checks Forged On Very Last Day. Checks that were forged by H. M. Dearing, defaulting cashier of the Al-

toke the narrow-minded critics of which the bank did husiness have on which the bank did husiness have turned up. These forgeries took place while the federal examiner was conducting the examination which people have trouble in keeping are expected to be started by the bank receiver within the coming

Factory Burns At 25 Below Zero: after all, virtues in autocracy?

A learned judge was asked to pass upon the complaint of a family which objected to rag time overhead. He couldn't do it, being a mortal.

The most costly fire Traverse City has had in years wined out the factory of the South S'de Co. The operating plant is a lotal-loss, including a large quantity of material and completed commedities. The office huilding and storage shed were saved. The thermometer was 25 degrees below zero and the water froze coming from the fire hose nozzles.

Only Three Leave Michigan Faculty. Chinese highwaymen, we are told, Michigan this year than leave at the Michigan this year than reave at the close of everywear, and no more than leave any college in the country at the close of each year," said President Hutchins, of the University of Michigan, when asked about the story being circulated about the state to the effect that Michigan was losing many of her best men this year.

of her best men this year. Mrs. J. M. Magner-ffas been elected ington, a charity organization.

The Owosso & Corunna electric railvay has been so'd to the Lansing Northeastern Railway Co. Both lines vill be sold shortly to the M. U. R.

Several-hundred Battle Creek mer

have signed a petition requesting Judge North to appoint an assistant to Prosecutor Kirchman during the trial of John R. Patterson, charged with-manslaughter. Patterson's auto mobile struck the son of J. H. Rea-gan recently and he died as a result. Dave Anderson, of Trov. was engaged in cutting ice at the millpond the other day. He was "stumped" to plunge into the ley water on a wager Without a word Anderson went in headlong. He came out all right, secured his wager and after walking half a mile for a change of garments resumed his work.

President Hutchins, of the U, of M, and President McNair, of the Michigan College of Mines were guests of President Snyder, of M. A. C., in East Lansing. The three presidents held a conference relative to co-operation between their respective institutions.

The granges of Genesce and Shia-wasses counties will hold a joint ses-sion in Durand, March 15. At that time methods will be discussed for generating an organization which will-eliminate the middlemen. There are about 8,000 organized farmers in the two counties.

us Lansing Hotel Total Loss Will Be Rebuilt at Once. The Hotel Downey, Lansing, family

The Hotel Downey, Lansing, famil', iarly known to several Michigan generations as the "Downey house," and for more than half a century the leading meeting place for officials and politicians of the state, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$175,000, partly covered by insurance. It was the citys leading hostelry.

The local fire department was un-

The local fire department was un able to cope with the situation and appeals for aid were sent to Jackson and Grand Rapids. Before help ar-rived, however, the building, burning furiously, was a total loss.

A strong wind fanned the blaze and as the interior of the structure was of rood it was soon found it could not be

The hotel was well filled with peo-ple at the time the fire broke out, but all escaped owing to the fact that the blaze started on the top floor and place started on the top floor and worked its way down to the lower

doors. The fire was discovered in the elevator shaft. The elevator operator gave immediate alarm. It is thought the fire started in the convention hall, which had just been vacated by the delegates to the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' association, which is holding its annual session in the city. It is presumed a lighted cigar ig-

nited papers on the noor.

Peach Buds Killed by Cold.

The committee appointed by the local fruit grocers' association to examine the orchards in the central section of the state, finds, after an investigation of two weeks, during which many orchards in Eaton, ingham, Jackson, Clinton and Barry counties have been visited, that the peach buds have been almost completely destroyed by the extreme cold weather. Plums, and all varieties of to continue doing their gutty and to which many orchards in Eaton, lng ham, Jackson, Clinton, and Barry counties have been visited, that the peach buds have been almost completely destroyed by the extreme cold weather. Plums, and all varieties of small fruits have shared practically the same fate. The apple orchards visited showed that only small dams age has been done to buds of most varieties, but some of the less hardy ones have suffered to a considerable extent.

STATE BRIEFS.

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The Mongolian princes who have been leaders in the anti-abdication agitation at the court have cabled to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, insisting that unless Yuan-Shi Kai gets the presidency they will consider theme.

STATE BRIEFS

ing glass of the Grand Rapids high

Mistaking poison for medicine Ed vard Crawford, 51, died in Saginaw. The U.S. Sirel Corneration mines

at Ishpeming will be operated six days a week instead of four. Five hundred men are affected. Railroad officials state that unless relief is received soon the Ionia shops of the Pere Marquette will be forced.

Arthur Ross, 83, a pioneer of Sagi centuries ago, conquered the Chinese naw county, died suddenly in a Sagi and have been governing them since, naw hotel, Mr. Ross, was a prominent Democrat and had served as Ask T. R. to Run Again. county drain commissioner.

The Fruit Growers' association has found that the majority of the peach

orchards in the central section of the state have been ruined, so far as 1912. Under orders of the postoffice de-

partment, 31 additional postoffices nave been designated as postal sav-ngs banks. This is the largest numhave been designated as postal sav-ings banks. This is the largest num-ber that has ever been announced at one time. Superintendent O.S.

Hastings schools, has arranged to them they are not working in vain.

conduct a four of a number of his students to eastern cities during the summer vacation to further their his torical studies.

The prison board of control and warden of Jeckson prison have decoded to purchase this year's supply of coal in the open market instead of they say making contracts for it with some

The board of supervisors of Genesee county voted to submit the question of bonding the county for \$500,000 to the electors of the county at the spring election. The money will be used for building county roads.

George Shannon, 20, was seriously burned in Carland when he repienished a fire by pouring gasoline on it. field against the Yaquis. Papago and His clothes caught fire, but the flames Pima Indians, friendly to Madero, are being enlisted to fight for the govern-His clothes caught fire, but the flames
were extinguished by Lee Head, who
wrapped a cost about the man So much agitation has come up over

enforcement of Saginaw's meat next session for a law providing for a state inspection.

A general order has been issued by the state-railrond commission de-manding that the railroads travel at a low rate of speed over places where there are known to be broken rails. Many rails have been broken lately by the cold weather. · A meeting of Democrats was held

n Albena to perfect plans for the coming campaign. A straw vote resulted as follows: Wilson 37, Harmon 5. A Wilson Cub will be organized, leading Democrats being unanimous for the New Jersey man. Traverse City has an option on the plant of the Queen City Light & Power Co. and will nut the mirches. of it up-to-a-vote of the people. The

In a straw vote taken by a Port Huron paper of the farmers of the leventh congressional district, names pelng picked at random, Rossevelt peing picked at random, Roosevelt The Duke and Duchess of Con-and Osborn lead in the ballots on naught, with Princess Patricia, will-president and governor. Out of the spend some time salven and propresident and governor. Out of the first, 106 votes, Roosevelt received 83, Taft 9, La Follette 6, Wilson 4, Harmon-1, and Bryan 8, Osborn received 55 votes, Martindale 14, Ferris 13, Müsselman 9, and Hemans 9 in the gubernatorial vote.

Jos Meyer, Frank Lugan, George McDonnell and Tom Monroe, Mar quette convicts, sent up for dynamic ing the Reoples bank of Britton, are seeking their freedom by contesting the constitutionality of the "nitre

statute," Primary reform evidently hasn't

RECOGNIZE REPUBLIC

MANCHU DYNASTY COMES TO AN END AFTER CENTURIES RULE OF CHINA.

REBELS AND ROYALISTS REACH AN AGREEMENT.

Fouble Expected to Terminate Quickly and Chinese Will Once More Govern China.

After three centuries of absolute rule the Manchu dynasty yielded up its power and abdicated the throne of China in favor of a representative form of government.

This was proclaimed in three si-multaneous edits, the first announce-

ing abdication; the second declar-ing that the throne accepted the re-public, while the third approved all the conditions agreed upon by Pre-mier Yuan-Shi-Kai and the republi-

cans.
This edict approving of all the conditions agreed upon between Yuan-Shi-Kai and the republican represen-

cy they will consider themse'ver Only 1,200 Menominee voters avail-ed themselves of the recent uppor

unity to enroll for the primary elect Yuan, known as the "strong man of China," who was once dismissed.

The characteristic college cap and by the throne, was frantically appears will be ween by the ground strong man by the chrone, was frantically appears will be ween by the ground strong will be ween by the ground strong was frantically appears to the chrone, was frantically appears to the chrone, was frantically appears to the chrone, was frantically appears to the chrone was frant pealed to to take the premiership when the revolution against the throne was started by Dr. Sun and

> and the rebels in the present crisis as a buffer and has succeeded in as a buller and has succeeded in bringing the two sides together after EAST By the terms the Manchus are to retain their empty to the Manchus are to retain their empty to the sand may be voted heavy pen to the hands of the people, the major the hands of the people, the major the two whom are Chinese instead of the terms of the tark the Manchus, the descendants of the tark the tark the tark to the tark to the tark tars, who came down from the north

Leslie Kundinger, 16, of Saginaw, died of injuries received Jan. 26 when he was accidentally shot by a play mate. The bullet entered the neck, plercing through the head.

A memorial bearing the signatures of eight state executives is being carried by special delivery to Col. The odore Roosevell at his home in Oyse mate. The bullet entered the neck, plercing through the head. history of the progressive Republican history of the progressive Republican and political difficulties which have stirred the country in the last three years, and declares that in the opinion of the signers the desire of the nation stand for re-election. The colonel is petitioned to tell the country whether or not he will necept the urgings of his friends and admirers and be a candidate for per cwt. to tell the country whether or not be will accept the urgings of his friends and admirers and be a candidate for

> Dispatches from the state of Sonora confirm reports of an uprising for 3. 000 Yaqui Indians near Guayamas, Mexico The Indians, infuriated be-Mexico. The indians, inturiated because President Madero has falled, as they say, to keep his promises, have secured modern rides, plenty of ammunition and good horses, and have gone on a rampage. A section gang employed on the Southern Pacific, of

ment. Bandits Hold Up Arkansas Train

Five men plundered the mult and express cars of Rock Island-train No. out the county, that it has been sug- express cars of Rock Island train No-gested to ask the legislature at its 43 near Hulburt, Ark, and made away with their booty long before an alarm was spread and posses could seek their trail. The hold-up was so their trail. The hold-up was so cleverly planned and executed with such precision that none of the train-employes could offer resistance and few of the passengers knew anything had happened until they awoke to find their train stalled.

> Mes J. M. Magner has been elected president of St. Mary's bank at Ludington, a charity organization. Andrew Carnegle is confined to his Fifth avenue, New York, home by a

Revere cold. Complete returns show that the Re-publican candidate for mayor of Du-luth, Dr. John A. McCuen, was elected by a plurality of 1,400 over Mayor M. B. Cullum, Democratic candidate for cleetion. The issue of \$700,000 lighting bonds was authorized. One

New Brunswick next summer, and for their accommodation a magnificent lodge will be built on Tobique river by Lord Strathcona. The Tobique Salmon club will entertain the duke and party during their visit.

Twenty thousand dollars necessary to complete the federal building a Traverse City wi'l be provided for in the sundry civil bill, according to Congressman Dodds. Of the \$50,000 appropriated, \$30,000 was provided by the appropriation bill last year.

aroused in over-abundant enthusiasm on account of so many young girls for out of some 5,000 voters only 2, running away from their homes lately 316 enrolled in Battle Creek thereby qualifying thomselves to vote at the spring primaries. Many of these had to be dragged to the confoliment agencies was held in Chicago, at booths, helps entirely indifferent a which a policy of cooperation was adopted to prevent it so far as pos-

Government Makes Attitude Known to Mexican Agents.

Retailers Unite for Protection. Several different lines of trade in Michigan formed the Michigan Feder-ation of Betail Merchants, hoping to unite all state associations of retail-

the state into a strong, nonparisan political organization.

Arthur L. Holmes, of Detroit, father of the idea, was present and urged that the merchants, like railroad men and others, ought to have the right to meet to discuss the cost of running their business, and to arrange for a fair margin of profit. Mr. Holmes is one of the lumbermen recently indict-ed in the federal court in Detroit an-der the Sherman anti-trust law, which he declared should be amended so that retailers cannot be prose-

cuted under it.
Officers of the Michigan Federation Officers of the Michigan reuerance were elected as follows President, E. S. Roe, Buchanan; vice-president, G. V. Rowe, Detroit; secretary treasurer, These, M. Whitbeck, Lansing, These, th Arthur L. Holmes, of Detroit, will draw up a constitution.

Gas escaping from a broken street main killed five persons and over-came three others in Philadelphia.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK

ket 10c, lower on better grades and out lower on poorer kinds. Best lambs, \$6.25 @6.40; fair to good lambs, \$5.05.50; light to common lambs, \$4.00; light to common lambs, \$4.00; light to good butcher sheep, \$3.00; culs and common, \$1.25 @1.50; light to common, \$1.25 @1.50; light to common, \$1.25 @1.50; light yorkers, \$6.10 @5.10; stags, one-third off.

stendy norms stears as 6.6% bitcher grades, \$3,06.6.0. Calves—Market fair-grades, \$3,06.6.0. Calves—Market fair-grades, \$2,06.6.0. Calves—Market fair-grades, \$1,06.0.0. Calves—Market slow, ambs be lower; choice lambs, \$6,75,06.6.0. vearlings, \$6,75,06.6.0. vearlings, \$5,05.0.0. https://doi.org/10.1009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009/s0.0009 stags, \$5.25@5.50

GHAIN, ETC.

DETROIT—Wheat Cash No. 2 red.
39 1-7c; May opened without change at
\$1.04, doubled to \$1.03 3.4 and closed
at \$1.04; July opened at \$8c, lost 1-4c,
and advanced to \$8c; No. 1 white,
97 1-2c.

Corn—Cash No. 2 Corn—Cash No. 3, 661-4c; No. 3, vellow, 3 cars at 671-2c; No. 4 yellow, 66c. Oats-Standard, 53 1-2c; No. 3 white,

will accept the urgings of his friends will accept the urgings of his friends and admirers and be a candidate for the presidency, or if he does not wish to apnear as a seaker for the office, to make some statement calculated to encourage his supporters and advise friends. \$4.850. second patent. \$4.850. second patent. \$4.850. second patent. \$4.850. second patent. \$4.850. per 136 homas journal 14.60; straight \$4.50; spring patent \$4.60; straight \$5.20; spring patent \$5.50; iye, \$5.20.

Peed—In jobhing lets in 106-lb, sacks: Bran, \$23; coarse middlings, \$33; fine middlings, \$33; coarse comment and crucket corn, \$30; corn and ont chop, \$27.per, ton.

GENERAL MARKETS,

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the produce market just now last that cags have at last been headed for lower prices. Cheese and sugar prices have been advanced, but the general list remains as heretofore. fore. Apples—\$3@3.50 per bbl; western-box-apples, \$2.75@3.50 per box. Peons Duted Lines \$7.71. "c. ner.lb. Flooring District Library St. 277 - 22 nor 1b. treme cold weather of January, Michigan Chemper 1b, 25 of Fits, \$30c; packing, stock, 23c; dairy, 24c for lb. 25 of Fits, \$30c; packing, stock, 23c; dairy, 24c for lb. 25 of Fits, 25 of F Mexico, was surprised and captured by the Indians. With the exception of the foreman all-were tortured to death. The foreman escaped and made his way to Euhaline. Gen. Viljoen is mustering troops to take the Cranherries—Late Howes, \$9.50 per lab. cheese—Michigan flats, 18@19c; Into held here for the murder of stitute the elements of that faith held here for the murder of block Swiss, 18@19c; Into held here for the murder of block Swiss, 18@19c; Into held here for the murder of character. So our tack of deeper which is 12@17c to a second degree offense in the Christian experience, of power in present term of the circuit court, was sentenced for seven and consent to medium. Dressed hogs—Light to medium. Iffeen years at Jackson by Judge God's purpose nor the weakness of legic heave \$66.1.20 per 10.

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2. A. A. Cases, Chelling and A. Cases, Chelling and Chell Tay—Detroit dealers are paying the lowing prices for baled hay in ear 5, 70 b Petroit. No. 1 timothy. \$20; clover mixed, and 20; tree street, 20; clover mixed, and 20; registers 20; clover mixed, and 20; clover mixed, and 20; clover mixed, and 20; clover mixed and 20; c ranged from \$22@25, as to sweetheart. quality.

A free port for extensive piers, coal bunkers, large oil tanks and ship repair yards will be established next year at Fanning-Island, in the south-

The constitutional convention nov through its program without a chap-The third attempt to elect a chaplain failed when objection caused the committee on rues to withdraw its recommendation that Dr. Washing-There are four ministers sitting as delegates in the convention.

Forming an offensive alliance with the young Chinese the San Francisco grand jury will attempt to end the tong war now simmering in Pacific coast towns, and to prevent its recurrence.

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according to an announcement by the side Heights.

WOLVERINE **NEWS BREVITIES**

Intervention in Mexico by the United States is not intended by any mobilization of troops that might be made again along the southern border. This was the attitude the state department telegraphed to various consular and diplomatic representatives in Mexico who had complained that intervention talk there was fostering a dangerous anti-American sentiment.

The state department reiterated emphatically that this government had no interest in Mexico beyond the safety of American lives and interests, but from the same consular, agents came reports far from reassuring as the stability of the Mexican federal government.

Settless light passengers were injured when a Lake Shore passenger train crashed into the rear end of a freight train on a siding near here. They are: Mrs. William Haines, Kalamazoo, bruised; J.G. Slear, Kalamazoo, bruised; Miss Ruth Pierson, Three Rivers, face cut; agents came reports far from reassuring as the stability of the Mexican federal government. Harral, New York city, badly bruised about body. Conductor John Lyons was also bruised.

> Pontiac.—Telephone linemen working on the wires of the old Oakland Telephone company, which crossed Saginaw street, allowed some of the wires to fall across the three trolley wires of the D. U. R. at a point just north of Lawrence street. three trolley wires were burned in two and the ends dropped to the street pelow, sending out flashes of blue fire where they touched the rails. were many narrow escapes from inand the telephone wires set fire to the Allison block; but did but slight dam-

Romeo.—At the annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fife In surance company, held here, the fol-lowing officers were elected: President. John McKay, Romeo; treasurer, Henry McCafferty, Romeo; Becretary Ivy Hulett, Armada; F. G. Hacker, director, Mt. Clemens, Eugene H. Lamb, director, Washington. The company is 35 years old, has a membership of

Hancock.-Orders have been issued by the state military board for the mustering out of the Es a better brand of us. canaba division of the Michigan naval . There is a better way to Ura-reserves on account of inefficiency. It is a Christian life possible to believed Marquette will succeed to one of us which is higher and hoffer scanaba's place in the ranks. The and more victorious than any experi order will not effect the standing of ence we have had hitherto. The per-Grand Stephenson, who recently was fection of Christian character is the elected commander of the battalion. perfection of faith in Jesus Christ-He will continue in charge and act as the faith that takes him to be all and commanding officer of the training in all. Just as by a simple-act of ship Yantic.

Detroit.-Chauncey-Hammond who, in 1910, was acquitted of the charge of stealing a \$17,000 payroll from a local automobile concern was convicted of stealing an automo He will be sentenced later. Hammond was arrested in Columbus Ohlo.

red, here, died in a Bay City hospital of injuries sustained when he was knocked Jesus; but lack of appropriation to off the platform of a train which was shown in indifference to the claims e being coupled. He was badly man gled. A special train was chartered to get the boy to Bay City.

Detroit.—The bursting of a huge water main on the northeast side, which broke a six-inch gas main. cut off 50,000 people from their water supply for a time and left several hundred homes without fuel or illugas. A temporary water supply was installed.

fifteen years, who has been in a critical condition for some months, died of softening of the brain. The shov's death was caused by his being accidentally hit over the head by a companion with a hockey stick. to understand God's purpose we ask This happened about a year ago and he became paralyzed, blind and deaf. An operation was performed about-two months ago to relieve the bone pressure on the brain.

Lansing.-The monthly crop report issued by Secretary of State Martindale shows that despite the ex-freme cold weather of January, Michi-

ings that she wore 54 years ago when life was notable for its almost ideal happiness. Familiar on the streets of Owosso during the last few years were the good bushend and wife walking sweethearts, and ever since. To Mrs. Sanderhoff, who was eighty-four-years old, her husband was always her

Royal Oak.-The village council has passed the curfew ordinance. For many months the Women's club have been pushing the movement and it is due to its club's efforts through sending a committee directly to the council that it was car-ried. It is planned to carry out the ordinance rigidly. All persons under the age of sixteen will be expected to be off the streets after nine o'cleck ton Gladdon, of the First Congrega- in the winter. The bell of the Catholic-tional church of Columbus, be named. or Congregational church will be or Congregational church will be chosen as the curiew.

> Grand Ropids.—Mrs. Mary-Hubbard, seventy-nine, and widow Christ to be my saylor let me now of William Hubbard, pioneer lum-take him for my heed of humility. of William Hubbard, ploneer lumberman, died from a fractured

Battle Creek .- Because they at-Columbia trustees. It will not be tended a dance, eight students possible to have the building being of the Sanitarium Normal School of constructed, ready much before Sep. Physical Culture have been expelled tember, 1913, but the work of the school will be beauth in the various chool for students to keep late hours while training.

FAILURE and ITS CURE

By Rev. Parley E. Zartman Secretary of Extension Department. Moody Bible Institute. -Chicago

TEXT.—As ye therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him-rooted and built up in Him, and estab-lished in the faith, as yo have been

A Marian Comment



Nothing us so much as the sense of our own failure. We begin the day with great hopes, high idea and lofty pur poses, but when the day dies out of the sky we com how great has been our failure. This is especially true of Christians day with a sin

cere purpose to live-as Christ would-have them live but who come to the close of the day confessing how far short they bave come-of-being-what-Christ wanted

And the criticism of the world, and the curse of the church is, that in those of us who have named the name of Christ practice comes so far sbort of confession, and that many of us who make plous professions by the very negligence of our living crucify the Son of God, afresh and put him to an open shame. Mr. Drummond spoke truthfully when he said that what the church needs is not more of us, but

faith we received the gift of salva tion from the crucified Christ we are to receive from the risen Christ the grace which we need to live a con sistent Christian life.

May we not explain our failure to become what we hoped to be, and what Christ wants us to be, because we do not understand the different between the appreciation of Christ Lincoln. - Howard Lecuyer, iif Christian church does not lack in ap Christ and the demands of a boly life, in spiritual unrest when and in frequent failure at_the_same point in my life. These are evidences of our neglect to take Christ as the complement of our daily need, of our neglect to clothe ourselves with Christ, of our lack of appropriation. As one read the New Testament

three things are made clear: -l. God's purpose, which is to make us like Jesus-Christ, although he uses various methods by which this end is attained. Sometimes the means used do not seem pleasant to us, but when we realize his high purpose, we shall be satisfied.

11. Christ's promise who is sufficient for these things; but in the presence of every high call of God, of every holy purpose, of every unattained ideal, Christ stands an says, "My grace is sufficient for you."

And we may count him faithful who promised.

411. An adequate power. When we accept Christ by faith the hely spirit comes into us to perfect the purpose of God and to make the promise of Christ actual in our Christian experience. It is the realization of the pur pose, the faith in Christ's God there is for us in Christ Jegue

We are reminded of Martin Luther. who said that the entire secret of the Christian life lies in the use of the possessive pronouns; that it is a great thing to know that Jesus is a Baylor, but a far greater thing to know that he is my Savior. In fact, the entire Testament with relation to the Christian is that he snall put off the old man and shall but on the new

What a blessing would come to the Christian church and to the world if Christians not-only-fully appreciat ed Christ, but completely appropriated him. It would offect a transforma-tion in character and conduct, and career, and in many of us it would make the impossible possible. Christ stands just opposite says, "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?" and when he knows the desires which possess us and which struggle for expression he further says, "Believest thou that I amable to do this?" and our life growth and fruitfulness are dependent upon

our faith in him. Therefore, just as by faith I ask purity, strength, wisdom, sanctific tion, righteousness, redemption-"Au

Grace there is, my every debt to pay: Blood to wash my every sin away; Power to keep me day by day; For me, for me."

Take Christ, appropriate him tor upon the full possession and appropriation of your great inheritance in Christ Jesus. It is the secret of a happy, victorious Curist-like life

SYNOPSIS.

Abner Halliday, a miserly millionaire, as found gagged; bound and insemble in his room his cate into and insemble in his room his cate in the story is out missing. The thread of the story is out missing by his nephew Tom. Living in the came house for other relativest recleas brace Halliday and pretty Clare Winton. Bruce, who is a bond broker, has been trying to raise; 516,000 to put through a deal and save thinsoit from financial ruin. He has upplied to his miserly uncle and to others supplied to his miserly-uncle and to others for the form but has been-refused. Formesends for William LeDuc, an old-time sends for William LeDuc, an old-time friend connected with a detective agency. In-relating the story Tom reverts to his relating the story Tom reverts to his acqualartance with a Mrs. Dace, a wealthy widow, whose business agent is Richard Mackiny, a boodler and political boss. Tom is knihous of Mackay and is despit in tree with Mrs. Dace, Brice Halliday and the sum of the story of the sum of t

CHAPTER XIV.- (Continued.)

"Also, for the easment of your mind, I will tell you that you need not worry about the criminality of the thing. I give you my word as a detective, and therefore necessarily as a gentleman th**at** what I am after has no intrinsic value. It is nothing but evidence. vilhout value to the one who is to furnish it, but is of great value to me in proving my case. Moreover, the grow both unessy and angry as I him up and down. He fingered his awaited my partner's reappearance. Clgar apparently a trifle annoyad that nothing about it until the time comes for me to denounce him. There is this sight, risk about the transaction, however. If we should be detected in our act-by some officer we would be arrested, and that would probably in volve the disagreable pecessity of our going to headquarters' and making an explanation. But you need have no fear of its going any further than that. The police officials know me, that, The police officials know me, and I could readily satisfy them of our guittessness of anything more than a furnish it, but is of great value to guitlessness of anything more than a ecessary technical offense committed in the unearthing of a serious crime. Dut it will be a forcible en-try, and will have all the outside earmarks of a-malicious offense, and I need your help to put it through successfully. Are you prepared for it

_i_told_him_that_while_such_things were not exactly in my line, that relying upon his assurances I would put myself in his hands, and he led me down a street that branched from the brightly lighted main thoroughfare which we had been pursuing into a less lighted section. For several blocks we continued our way under the scattering street lights of a sec-tion of the wholesals district which was practically abandoned of nights. n front of a darkness-haunted alley we came to a standstill. On each side of it towered great buildings with darkened windows, and with a quick glance around to make sure that no one observed us, he motioned for me to follow him. "Keep your eyes open for private watchmen—they are the fellows we have got to look out for," he whispered as we hastened through the gloom. Absolutely ignorant of what he was about to drag me into, I felt my heart beat faster as I trod close at his heels. Half way through the block be stopped and I saw dimly before us an iron fire escape zig-zagged its way upward and disappeared in the blackness above... "It is a case of climb from now on follow me" he instructed. Although not at all in love with the proposition, I grasped the rounds of the structure and mounted upward close under him At the fourth story he stepped aside IDOD A DATTO r platform that branched out from the ladder in front of a win-dow. The exertion had been quite severe, and we were both breathing rather heavily as I took my place b

Best kind of exercise for the appetite Ought to get up every morning and do it for a couple of hours before breakfast," he panted. "This is the place I want to get into-this window here." He tapped on the glass before him with his finger. "And now comes the thing that I want you to paget me in doing. I have got to cut a circle out of that glass in order to raise the catch, and in doing it i am going to show you a trick of the cracksman's trade. Take this piece of soft putty and press it firmly against the glass with your right thumb while I cut out a piece of the pane around it. The putty will adhere to the glass and to your thumb, and von can thus keep it from dropping and making a racket when it is loosened. See the point? Now keep on pressing as I tell-you:" Placing my thumb tightly against the soft ball.
I pushed steadily as with some intrument he soratched and grated perhaps five minutes there was a light crack and he struck the circle a quick blow. The next instant I found a circular disk dangling from

"Good work. But easy now,". whiapered as he gently removed the glass and putty from my hand and slipped them into his pocket.

"Your real work is over, and all you have to do from now on is play lockout while I take a smell around inside. Just remain here and keep your eyes and ears open for trouble below. I will not be gone long." He thrust his arm through the opening and slid the catch, raised the sash, and swung himself into the blackness of the interior. I saw the flash of his electric pocket searchlight as he threw it over the room in a quick survey, then all within became as inscru-table as ever.

Alert of muscles, I stood nervously peering into the guif below, with my ears set to catch the slightest sound. As to what LeDuc sought in the cave like interior where he now rummaged I had not the vestige of a notion. He had not seen alt to enlighten me of his own volition, and I had not felt like going further in an attempt to raise the screen that he had drawn between us. So far as I could analyze and I had explored lay before me, and his sayings, he had been weaving his I turned into it with the intention per about Bruce; and should that of traversing it and catching my crove to be the case, I knew that street car homeward bound in the prove to be the case, I knew that street car homeward bound in the when the final denouement came, I street beyond. Near the further end should, no matter the evidence he of the way I paused, struck a match might be able to produce, array my-self-with Clare in a desperate rally to the defense of the accused one. Together she and I would fight for

stones of an alley the bottom of which was shrouded in blackness impenetrable to the eye, and actively par-ticipating in a deed the significance the arms of my friend whom I had left of which I was in ignorance beyond but a few moments previously. With the fact of being aware that despite a mutual start we stepped backward.
Its object its perpetration was a securification of the law; I began to again tonight," I said as I surveyed

with a look of surprise as I do I believed that he had centered his manded that he tell me when and efforts upon Bruce and had built a where he had gotten it. I was very wall of circumstantial evidence around certain that I had not handed it to him, there was also the sickening pos-

"Something dropped-upon-my-shoul it must have worked out of your pocket as we came down while you were using your arms for climbing. Great way to lose anything smooth like that, especially from a vest pocket. Well, I guess that is about all for tonight. If you will just excuse me for the rest of the night I would like to do a little more experimently all her ways and Machine to the state of the night I would like to do a little more experimently. menting all by my own self. Much obliged for your assistance. If I land my party it will be because of the tips and clues you have furnished me, and I won't forget you." To tell the and cues you have rurnished me, and I won't forget you." To tell the fruth I was not at all sorry to have him make his request to be excused. I had had enough experience with him for one evening, and I bade him good night with a sense of relief at the next corner. He waved his hand and turned into the straggling line of

passers by.

Pondering deeply over the events of the-night-and-with-the-idea-suddenlypopping into my head that I would do
a little experimenting upon my own
account, I continued upon my way for
several blocks. An alley something similar to the one which the detective against the wall and lighting a cigar, stood for a moment with the flame in my hands as I made the investigation blaze away I passed into the fan of Perched as I was 50 feet above the light that was projected into the narrow way from the street just beyond. As I turned once more into the regu-

five minutes before he reappeared. I best he can look forward to, and

"Keep Your Eyes Open for Private Watchmen-They Are the Follows We Have Got to Look Out For."

from which we had ascended, LeDuc I surveyed him in distinct disapproval lowing his hands. So far as we were able to judge, no one had entered the alley since we had gone upward, and I felt much more at ease as upon the flagging once more I adjusted my distance. arranged clothes. As I did so I saw "Not now. But I hope tomorrow I my companion stoop and apparently may be able to tell you everything pick up something as we turned and that I know Meanwhile you might surried silently from the scene of our bear in mind the old adage ventured to ask what success he forth." I turned abruptly away.

ad met with. His roply was preg- "Very well, I will exercise my will let you know about it then." "And have you it with you?" I persisted, thinking it high time he confieded a little more in me, in view of

for you tomorrow. And when I do I

hailed his coming with a breath of re- | don't believe he is going to run. Hope lef.

I have not got you fascinated with the

We went down in reverse order alley habit by our experience tonight."

"Not now. But I hope tomorrow I

efforts. Once more upon the street, ignorance is bliss it is folly, and so had met with. His roply was preg-nant with satisfaction. "I think I tience. Good night again." Stepping have secured what I was looking for, into the street, I boarded a passing but cannot be certain until tomorrow. car and watched him from the back platform-for a moment as he disap-peared in an opposite direction. Then I found myself a seat,

I went directly home and to bed. what I had done for him. He patted Although somewhat tired my experi-ble pocket. ences of the evening had rendered "Yes—right here. If upon an inves- me thoroughly wide awake, and I slept tigation made under the proper convery little in the hours that inter-ditions by an expert it turns out as vened between my retiring and day very little in the hours that interthink-it-will, I-will-name-your-man break. LeDuc had told me that he was positive that he knew his man; am going to have you present as an had assured me of his confidence that interested party. By the way, here he had secured the necessary proof, is your match box." He held out the and 1 had too much respect for his

sibility that he had learned things in other-directions that were beyond my der as we were coming down the lad-der and I picked this up at the foot to allow such a possibility to occupy of it when we struck earth again any real place in my mind. Still, there was a mystery about some of his actions that utterly baffled me and caused me profound wonder; while as to my own experiment of the evening it had failed absolutely. I went to sleep along in the gray of the morning no wiser than I had been when I had wakened from my last sleep. CHAPTER XV. The next morning I found a note swaiting me which had arrived over

night in the mail. It was from Mrs. Dace and said that she would be very happy to have me accompany her on a little shopping tour that forencon, provided I could arrange without inconvenience to be away from my place of business. I at once phoned her that I would go with her. I had never felt a greater aversion for my daily, half-mechanical work at the office than I did this bright morning, and the invitation to spend a day with the woman I loved so madly was an opportunity not to be ignored. Moreover, as my wealth had rapidly in-creased, the fact that I was still the daily supploye of a soulless corpora-tion at a nominal salary and must-still give my attention to the petty/details of journal and ledger had galled me until several times. I had been upon the point of resigning. This I now de cided to do at once, and sitting down at my secretary forthwith notified them to that effect by means of a letter, giving more important business as my reason and enclosing them a check for my overdrawn salary. This radical step having been taken, and with my bridges now being burned be hind me, I experienced some of the Joyous sensations of an onward murching invader of a new continent. With nothing to hamper me now ex-

cept the keeping of an eye upon my investments, a could give myself over to the attractions that lay by the way vithout-the ever-present and pleasure marring thought of early rising and uncongenial work upon the morrow. What my uncle would say regarding this latest move of mine I did not know nor did I greatly concern my-self. I was making my own fortune. and reveled in the thought of being ble in the not far distant future to flence his taunts by proof that a man of brains could make money in ways ther than those of a miser. Nevertheless I decided to say nothing to him about it at this time. Any way. was so deeply involved in my spe lations that the matter of my salary was practically inconsequential to me if I continued to win I would soon be_in_a_position_where_I_would_be_independent of everyone, financially; and if I lost, the fact of still having a lob would be a matter of small consolation. I felt that I had risen above the office-of-cashier-and-that-a-broad er field of endeavor beckoned me to its bosom. In the short time that had elapsed since I had struck out boldly for myself I had accumulated more than I would have saved in a lifetime at my salary, and my prospects had never been brighter than they were

drudgery of the pen. The automobile was at the entrance of the Arcadia; Mrs. Dace awaited me in her apartments, and together we descended and entered the machine l gave it plenty of speed and we wen whirring down the wide artery that ed to the heart of the city. her of my resignation from drudgery. and after a moment's reflection she voiced her approval of it.

on this day of warmth and summer

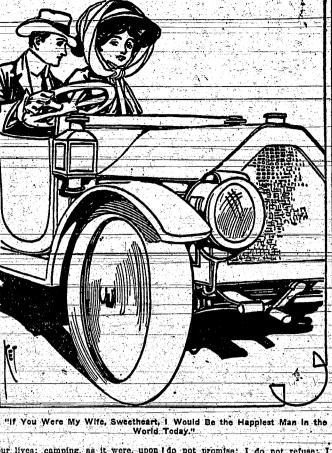
sunshine. The high play of the stock

exchange had unfitted me for the

"The position was but a stepping tone, and it is hardly possible that it would have ever brought you more than a hard-earned living. And that is the very thing that I am anxious that you should escape, You are rapidly becoming a man of affairs and your future depends a great deal more on what you do with your head than with your hands. I have confidence in you and believe that you are able to hold your own among men who do big things. Your office position bound you desk and hampered you. Now that you are freed from it, you can get out among those who have had sonal liberty, mingle with them and the life you have just portrayed is some one else's creation as well as avail_yourself_of_the_knowledge_that is bound to come from such associations. I congratulate you upon your But while I might wish very much to ly to the large things of the world rather than to the small. You are too big a man to look graceful upon a You were built for a large Your self confidence strengthens my faith in you, and we shall win

exhibitating my physical senses. My enthusiasm leaped onward as lightly as a bounded rubber ball, and despite -injunction-to-the-contrary, I-de termined to make a cast towards the subject of our marriage. But I would make it judiciously and if she cautioned me would immediately turn into some other channel. I let one into some other channel. I let or hand fall upon her gloved fingers.

world today." I said, tenderly. "There we should live to our fullest today for tomorrow we die. And it some-



fearing to enter it. I glready have must let go of me now."

Charles to last us for years. The finality of her tones told me enough money to last us for years, and surely with the start I now have and surely with the start I now have the rest will not be long in coming.

I want you to tell me: Is there any reason why you desire the postpone-ment of our marriage except that I sin in the midst of accumulating more resources?

"None in the world. I am interested heart and soul in your success and shrink at the thought of diverting your efforts. For once married, I know that I should claim your time jeal ously.".
"And you could marry me one time

as-well-as-another?" "Tomorrow as well as any other

Within arm's length of the prize which I coveted more than all else in the world combined the woman or whom I would have waived my claims upon immortality to have pos sessed at the point of yielding herself o my embrace, my tongue burst-forth in an impassioned appeal. "Then come with me tomorrow, sweetheart— dearest!—We will be quietly married as we, and our lives will be one long honeymoon. Nothing shall be denied

elves amongst mine. "It is what I have dreamed also." It the matter. Whether the scheme is what my life must be, and of late had been carried through by bribery I have grown to picture you in my or not was a mooted question. Rich, mind as the one who is to share allerd Mackay had been arrested upon those things with me. But it would such a charge, but had escaped be terrible to awake some morning through a technicality of the law. Butin the midst of our happiness and find it ruined. Therefore I wish you to back of it or not was a matter which be fully insured before embarking—did not concern me, and I saw no rea not that I would love you any the what we both crave. And I believe that all you have said will come true.

better to wait." _I slipped_my_free_arm_beneath_hers and drew her to me. "Make it to morrow, dearest," I pleaded, feeling that she swayed upon the brink of sur render and that could I have taker out yet."

It was a glorious thing to be hum, ming along with her in that early forencon hour, her commendation shing in my ears and the awentness of time to deny our that they are in the right, it is seems a loute, and there is value to time to deny our that they are in the right, it is seems a loute, and there is value to time to deny our that they are in the right, it is seems a loute, and there is value to the value and came into common use in New Y of breezes blown across fresh waters. battle within her was raging sharply. Her reply was both distressed and beseeching: "You must not press me any

Tom. No woman is more human than You are making it very difficult for me to resist, and it hurts me to benchmen. sny 'no' to you. Please—please don' drive me so hard." "Tomorrow," I insisted mercilessly,

"If you were my wife, sweetheart, holding her still tighter and pushing I would be the happlest man in the my advantage to the uttermost. She averted her face, a troubled look Then I will compromise in this

Is your match box." He held out the and I had too much respect for his times seems to me that we are partial. morrow. I must have one day in this mentioned receptable to me and I took ability to hold him lightly. And while ly wasting the most precious days of which to think it over. Mind-you, I

our lives; camping, as it were, upon do not promise; I do not refuse; the border of the promised land and simply demand a day of grace. Ye

that further pleading at this time would be more likely to jeopardize my chances than help them, but feeling confident, nevertheless, that I had won, I released her. And that she had practically made up her mind to yield I became more and more con vinced during every moment of the next two hours as I attended her in her purchases of dainty handker-chiefs and other bits of lingerie as we wandered through the great stores. Never before had she smiled upon-me often or so sweetly, and her little detaining clasps upon my arm from time to time as she drew me aside for the inspection of comething that attracted her attention were almost sslike in their lingering And when she finally made the excuse

of wishing to shop alone for an hour among forbidden things, promising to

meet me for lunch at the end of that

time. I left her in an ecstasy that mortal man seldom attains, and even then for but a fleeting moment. that "If Herbert Samuel is returned next Tuesday he will come to five uearest. We will be quietly married and start at once for Europe. I can ed to run over to my broker's for a lere's my interests in the hands of little talk with him while I was kill some proker, who will protect me fully, ing the interval of her absence. My We will want for nothing. We will stock had closed strong the night be interval of her absence. My will concern to Agiers. We will summer in the Alps. We will cause in sight for measures or we will summer in the Alps. We will cause in sight for measures or we have the day, and there was absolutely no. will cruise through the Mediterranean. Ine day, and there was absolutely no. We will summer in the Alps. We will cause in sight for uneasiness on my winter on the Nile. The world shall, part. That it would go at least 20 be ours. The papers and cable will points higher nobody seemed to keep me in taity touch with affairs doubt for a lest the public was fairly months, as it surely must, we will not need to return, but will go on and on ward by leaps and bounds. The professions were sending it upmonths, as it surely must, we will not beavy purchases were sending it up need to return, but will go on and on ward by leaps and bounds. The project back of it was a tremendous undertaking; the value of the franchise oneymon. Nothing shall be defined already practically inestimable, and the future. Recently the emperor astronomy. Come." Carried away as I was that the enterprise would be one of sisted in the preparation of an artigle the impetuosity of my passion, I the greatest money-makers of the entitled "How the Kaiser Works," for my believed that I had forecasted world seemed as certain as that the the Strand Magazine, the proof sheets honeymoon. Nothing shall be denied already practically thestimable, and you. Come." Carried away as I was that the enterprise would be one of firmly believed that I had forecasted world seemed as certain as that the our destiny as infallibly as fate itself inhabitants of the city would increase as I turned my glance from the fly and multiply. I knew that a ring of ing roadway to her face. She must politicians had fathered the enterhave caught some of my-enthusiasm. prise in the shadow of a star chamber for her eyes were glowing and the with curtains drawn, yet they had fingers which I held entwined them been granted official sanction by the

city council and that seemed to setwhether there had been chicanery back of it or not was a matter which son why I should not be swept along milence unon -e-tidal wave any other man. It would have been a benefitive conscience that would not have taken advantage of such an corportunity. Certainly it was a heau-tiful world, a glorious world, and I one of its greatest fortunates. (TO-BE-CONTINUED.)

Origin of "Boodle." Some of the authorities on slang words and expressions say that the is derived from the Dutch, and there if veason to suppose that they are in the right. It first came into common use in New York Tweed ring, and has ever since kept its place in the language as expresssomething that no other word in the English language could bring out so well. It was also highly popular in-the-days-of-Jake-Sharp-and-his-

Expert Opinion. "You women bear pain more heroically than men," Who told you that-a doctor?

"No; a shoemaker."-Argonaut. Described. "What sort of chap is Wiggins?"

"He means well!" "Say no more!

"'Boss,' said this man as he looked all of a sudden he flared up and tried to lick me. "And what were you talking

> "Oh, just ordinary small talk. I remember he said, I always kiss my wife three or four times every day." "And what did you say?" "I said, 'I know at least a dozen men who do the same, and then he

"Tle what I love determines how

had a 'nt'

TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is Reliable.

Recdville, Ore.—"I can truly seem and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetal

Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as k made me a well women after suffering three years. hange of Life, as a made me a well woman after suffering three years."

— Mrs. Mary Bogary,

Reedville, Cregus.

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"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy spells and backache. I was not it for anything until I took Lydis. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which proved worth its weight in gold to me."—I'm Gaston Blondeau, 1641 Follymia St., New Orleans.

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men passing through the Change of Life can take Change of Life can take
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done for me, "Mrs. CHAS.
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Alton Station, Ky.—For months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it. Mrs. Emma Rauley, Alton Station, Ky.

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Compound restored me to perfect and I would not be without it. F. M. THORN, Deisem, No. Dak.

He'd Be There. Lee Harrison says be was stapding at Forty-third street and Broadway when a young man wea**ring one of** those Poughkeepsie looks approached him and said:

"Excuse me, but I want to Sed my consin, who, lives in New York." "IL Will "Very well," replied Lee." be all right this time. What's your cousin's name?" "Cohen."

"Şar," said Lee, grabbing him the arm, "come out here in the middle of the street and yell 'Cohen.' You'll probably be able to find him in the crowd that answers."

Quite the Contrary. Being anxious as to his prospects in one of the early attempts to enter par-liament, Herbert Samuel consulted his agent who said the chances were not Mr. Samuel thereupon promised to live in the division if he were succ ful, and bills were immediately posted that "if Herbert Samuel is returned

Some of the other side, however posted one of these bills on a pigsty. Mr. Samuel did not win the election

-Kaiser as Writer.

The German emperor, had he been born a commoner and chosen news paper work as a profession, work without doubt have become one of the most famous journalists of the day. He has written a great deal which has never seen the light, but which will doubtless be published in which he read and corrected himself.

Certainly. Guide—No one has ever been able-to find out what the Sphinz stands

for-whom it represents! American Tourist—That's nothing! We've got a lot of congressmen home the same way!-Puck.

Work is the very salt of Me; not only preserving it from decay,

A TROUBLE MAKER Coffee Polson Breeds Variety of El

know for twenty years what kept ber health by quitting coffee:

"I am 54 years old," she says, "have years suffered from indigestion and insomnia. Life was a burden and a drag to me all the time, and about once a year my ailments got such hold upon me that I was regularly 'sick in bed' for several weeks each time. "I was reluctant to conclude that coffee was the cause of my trouble, but I am thankful that I found out the truth. determined to use Post

exclusively—for a week at first—for I doubted my ability to do without coffee for any length of time. I made the Postum carefully, as directed, and ward in a perceptible increase in strength and spirits. before the week expired had my

"Seeing the good that my short exeriment had accomplished, I resolved to continue the use of Postum, cutting out the coffee entirely. This I did for nine months, finding, daily, increased cause for gratification at my steadily improving health. My ladigestion gradually left me, my sleep returned, I gained 26 pounds in weight, my color changed from sallow to a fresh, rosy and and life became a blessing. Then I thought I would try coffee

again, and did so for a few weeks. The punishment for deserting my good friend, Postum, was a return of my old

That tought me wisdom, and I am now and shall be all my life hereafter using Postum exclusively and enjoy ing the benefits it brings me," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Oreck

Mich. "There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to

Wollville," in page.

Wollville," in page.

Ever read the above letter? A new
rise appears from time to time. Wall
rise genuine, true, and full of human
leterat.

From the Panama Scrap Heap

When Uncle Sam took charge down skysorapers." New York Sun.

""That beam might have been a ! there he gathered into a heap some of steam shovel down on the Panama the machinery used by the French What a privilege is yours, taking care danal once upon a time," said a man and sold it to a Brooklyn junk man at the other day as he watched a big auction for \$11 a ton. He resold it ple anything a fire an fry any proteid to the steping strung into place on the to the stepi corporation for \$12 a ton. dumpling or a cake such as mother new municipal building. "I wouldn't There was about 200,000 tons of it used to make May your stomach give he a bit surprised to know that most be a bit surprised to know that most and it is shipped up here. Then it wouldn't was a starbe a bit surprised to know that most and it is shipped up here. Then it you joy! was obee a ungry box was originally steam shovels, engines is restipped to Pennsylvania, where Consequently little man do yo was originally steam shovels, engines is restipped to Pennsylvania, where Consequently little man do yo

Hungry Boy.

Mercy on us bungry boy, what blessing you enjoy with your sturdy little tum always nager for a

ratus keeps smooth and working and our dreams continues the St. Louis Post-Dispatch are not frazzled at the Not for tong is that gr loy, so go to it, hungry boy.

Blind Charity. "While I think I am rather incline to give, yet I try to be discriminating, not to give to every beggar with an idic and obviously untrue tale, but, Consequently, little man do your said the nearsighted man to a New asding while you can Ear your fill York Sun reporter, "I recently fell and sleep your steep while your appa. impulsively for a story new to me.

at me. 'I've lost my spectacles and I'm trying to get together money enough to buy another patr' "You know, if I should lose my spectacles I should be lost myself, and on that story I gave up without an-other thought"

inexplicable." "What is he so angry at you for?

"I haven't the slightest ides We met on the street and we were talking just as friendly as could be, when love.-George Ellot

Crawford Avalanche.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEH. 15

Neighborhood News

Frederic News.

Good winter weather. The heading mill is running every

Chas. Wilcox lost a horse last Sat urday night.

Revival meetings are being held in

There was no school Monday on ac-

count of the cold weather. The Ice harvest is nearly over: bu

more is made every night. More logs are being hauled to town

this winter, then in a number of years Sheriff Benedict was in our village Monday, on his way to Deward where

Mr. Hammond, the scaler of the East Jordan Chemical Co., was in the

rillage Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Prag-of-West-Branch, is wery much improved. visiting Mrs. J. C. Karnes, her sister,

James Pratt is very sick with Lumbago, but is improving under the care of Dr. McDonald.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sullivan has been very sick morning during the past-week.

E. H. Putnam's smiling face was in patterns call at T. E. Donglas' store. air effort to alleviate or reduce the exour village last week. Ed looks nat-ural and is jolly as ever.

and will start this week to cut and

Don't miss it. Band Boys Dance next Saturday evening, Feb. 17th. Don't forget the date. All invited; all

John Higgins goes hunting early rabbits, and back home before seven

Patterson from her sister, Mrs. Joe his friends in Lovells to assist him in Wood states, she stood the trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scram's young: W. S. Brown-unfortunately dropped est child is very sick; slipped on ice

P. R. Densmore, of the Frederic Ed. and Paul Feldhauser who have Bank, is with us for the past few days; we would judge not in the best mill, which will be used in connection of health. Looks rhematic to us; hope with T. E. Douglas' shingle mill, re

The M. E. Church entertainment at the Opera House was certainly a such that the Opera House was cer of the best home talent in this old lurks in a common cold than in an

a good time too, believe me. A party remedy is for sale by all dealers. of Frederic's Best enjoyed a very pleasant sleigh ride to a daucing party, last Saturday evening, but somehow some of the party returned rather late Sunday morning. But o you fur coat, how nice and warm you are-eh. Ask some one who knows.

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays with stomach trouble the pain, removes the soreness, and soon restores the parts to a healthy 25 and 50 cent bottles for

Johannesburg.

Mr. Frank Carpenter had a caller with about four inches more snow from Gaylord Saturday.

Miss Cora Walsh is visiting friends, and hopes to enjoy the party on the

This is a stirring place this cold weather, the cold only seems to add more jest and spirit.

Mrs. W. Nelson received sad news from Denmark of the death of her mother who was past seventy.

Mr. McKinnon met with a bad accident. A log rolled on and broke his shin bone. Dr. Knapp hopes soon to

have him around. A pleasant C. E. gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Gingell. Games were played and delicious refreshments served.

Mr. Claggett, manager of the company store, reports a good business, almost too good, they have to hustle

to meet the demands of customers. Church services are woll attended,

an excellent choir, Miss Soderberg,

by Pr. Riess. Every one here folds in good wishes for a happy and pros-

The mill closed down for a few hours Mr. Andrew Mortenson has sold his oven.

Saturday manning, owing to the in fine three year old colt

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W. J. Halliday, of Chicago, is visit.

foreman. A new crew undertook to run things one night and I guess they did by the greased coats, battered hats and the lecture at school next day, but, oh dear, they had a good

The chief excitement is the coming eap year ball and getting the gowns. The village dressmaker wonders if she will have any strength or head left by the time she has finished the nany beautiful gowns for the 15th. The young men will have to look sharp as the girls are determined to charm

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's planelleves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration, and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

Lovell's Locals.

Mrs. E. Pierce is suffering an attack of la grippe,

Mrs. Lalonde 'is' slowly recovering

from her recent illness Miss Elizabeth Schrieber was

ourt at Grayling this week as jury

Charlie Owens has been seriously ll during the past week but is better at present.

Thelma. Arnold who natrowly es caped pneumonia the past week, is of their offspring,

ürned on Frida<u>y from a few day</u>s visit with relatives in Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Underhill made

business trip to Grayling on Wed -When in need of good reliable paper

C. F. Underhill and R. Hinton drove The Rabbit Foot Lumber company have about all their decked logs hauled over to Gaylord the early part of last ton of their children, said expenses

week. They found the roads in very bad condition. The agent for the Detroit News wa in town recently, and in the future Willie Burnside will deliver the paper

Rev. Terhune conduct ing, he will be here February 18th.

instead of Earl Lalonde.

A letter received by Mrs. James ditional contribution of \$16.00 from paying his expenses at Grayling Mercylhospital.

and caused a rupture, but under care cently, bruising it quite badly. We of Dr. Leighton is getting along very are pleased to say, however, it is not considered very serious.;

state of ours. The musical part was other of the minor ailments? The well rendered by the Frederic Band safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Kentedy, a thoroughly reliable Sleigh tide, well I should say so, and cold as quickly as possible. This preparation, and rid yourself of the

Maple Forest.

Mrs. Knibbs is on the gain. Nearly everybody has finished putt-

Mrs. Wm. Feldhauser was in Frederic, Saturday.

Rev. Curby is confined to his bed Mrs. Archie Kennedy and her sister

Mr. Carl Parsons-visited Mrs. Win

Feldhauser, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Marvin Howse is not improv-

ing as fast as his friends neighbors desire. Mrs. John Malco and daughters

Howse, fast Sunday. The Charron Boys are rushing logs

heir calves broke to drive like horses and are enjoying the splendid sleigh-

Mr. John-Parsons has so much improved as to be up and dressed, which is a pleasure to his family and neighbors.

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Mr. James Thompson is staying

He Won't Limp Now.

erganist, and Mr. Clarence Cinggett, violinist. Rev. Mr. Heafield is an imprinted by the speaker.

Two of our prominent young people, Mr. Walter Nelson and Miss Macks, es, cozema or piles. Try it. Only 25 were united in marriage at Grayling cents at A. M. Lewis & Co.

The instance, took and imprinted that in the serve with graham bread sandwiches.

With grated cheese and serve with graham bread sandwiches.

Cheese Fondue—Mix together a cupful envires, "but this, wonderful healer of bread crumbs and scalded milk; add a fourth of a pound of cheese cut in small pieces, a table spoonful of marriage at Grayling cents at A. M. Lewis & Co.

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Benver Creek Breezes.

or Mr. and Mrs. Niclsen at Forest

Miss Mable Moon was the guest of Farm Sunday.

Miss Aiwilds Failing and a few guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Failing.

The funeral of Mrs. Naucy Annis was one of the coldest days this consent of parties.

Public Opinions.

Such being the case we find that the first semester of our school expired last week, and the frequent expression | ered in favor of the plaintiff. heard from the papils as we met them in groups on the street are "I have pleasing to hear by any person in the community, but more especially is it ing that their children are progressing

fact reflecting great credit to the various instructors, as showing the care, by them in their efforts to impart ed eration so effectually, thereby fitting them to ultimately launch out and be struggle for life that all must, undertake, and creates greater ambilion in the minds of parents for the welfare

Jur'school system being the pride duty to assist and maintain it at what ever cost, so that our rising generation, which is the hope of our country, dar on motion of O. Palmer. shall be able to acquit themselves in a dustness trip to Graying on wear telligently in the councils of our na-norming.

Tion to which they may aspire.

this community could render would be

in supplying the necessary books to granted accomplish and complete the instrucbearing heavily on the finances of the class who invariably have the largest living at the present time In order to render the assistance

when he goes but he gets there two ternate Sundays. Nothing prevent a system of free text books be established in the district. As said system tall a nominal expense, when borne by the whole, but at present causes a great deal of auxiety and financial embarassment to the heads of families. This being a philanthropic communa large block of wood on his foot re-suggestion herein contained will reeeive the careful consideration, that, it

> (This communication was delayed from-last-week.)

HENFOHEN





With its impulse, which we borrow, Ve can always do tomorrow Lots and lots of things we never do to

-N. Waterman.

Cheese, being so rich in proteid, it meat dishes.

Cheese Wafers .- Sprinkle crackers generously with grated cheese, dust and bake in the oven until the cheese melted. Cheese and Olive Salad. Mash

cream cheese, moisten/ with cream, and season with salt and cayenne. Add six olives finely chopped, lettuce finely cut and half a can of sweet red peppers cut in strips. Press in origlossic and Libby, visited Mrs Lilly two hours. Cut in slices, separate in pieces and serve on lettuce leaves with boiled or mayonnaise dressing. into Frederic, making work for the of a cup of butter, and when bubbling men and teams that wish to work. add a fourth of a cup of four, the Miss Flora and Bessie Malco have same amount of cornstarch and two related broke to drive like horses cups of milk. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Add the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten, and a half cup of cheese. Pour into buttered

which it is baked. Cheese Omelet, - Beat two eggs with his sisters, Misses Hattle and slightly, add one-half a tenspoon of Grace, and going to school. Gind to melted butter, a little salt and pepper hear it, Jim. Into the omelet pan add a tablespoonful of butter and when melted pour in

the mixture, cook until firm, sprinkle with grated cheese and serve with in the special point of butter and a half teaspoon-ful of salt. Beat the yolks of three eggs until thick and add, then out and fold in the whites, beaten until stiff. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake twenty minutes in a moderate

Circuit Court Notes

Cases disposed of are as follows:

Miss Elsie Mortenson at Beech Forest tion of the school truancy law. Found guilty. A private talk was given Mr. Johnson by Judge Sharpe, after which young friends from Grayling, were he deferred sentence, until the first day of next term of court.

vas largely attended by friends and istratrix, vs. M. C. R. R. Co., for tresrelatives in spite of the fact that it pass, was continued to next term by

> Lillian E. Nielson vs. Homer G. Benediet, Sheriff, replevin. Jury was a-verdict in favor of the plaintiff for 6c. Order was entered that defend

Henry E. Packer vs. Authony Call ins, bill to quit title. Decree was rend-

Wm. C. F. Zimmerman vs. Sylvester B. Brott et al, judgment creditors bill. passed," and "I have passed" is very Bill of complaint dismissed and con plainant ordered to pay to defendant the cost expended in their suit in their pleasing to the parents and guardians behalf, and that execution be issue therefore.

> vs. Wm. Holderied; Mary E. Floeter vs. John G. Floeter and Edwin A.

der advisement of the Court. Divorce case of Alice M. Turner vs. Geo. Turner was continued until next

Tax Sale decree granted as adver tised except one description.

On motion of O. Palmer, plaintiffs atorney, case was stricken from calandar and defendant notified thereof.

A. D. Mason vs. Minnie Ebert, attachement. Stricken from the calen

attorney, O. Palmer, case was strick-en from the calendar, and defendant

notified thereof. pense incurred by the working classes All petitions for naturalization were

NOTICE.

has left my bed and involves them in creating an indebt, just cause of provocation, I hereby educes which they find most difficult forbid any ferson of keeping or trustto disharge, considering the high cost ing her as I shall pay no debts or ac counts for her hereafter.

> cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eigh teen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recom mends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
'he Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

session of said court, held a the probate office; in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 13th Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson

i. Annis, Deceased.

George R. Annis, son of said dereaders nowadays.

eased, having filed in said court his "Regardless of wi

petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Gco. R. Annis or to some other suitable is ordered that the fifteenth day of March A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be

and is hereby appointed for hearing aid petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche,

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

Judge of Probate

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the village of advertisement is projected 30 times Graying in said county, on the thirteenth day of February And. 1912.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson

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Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Au-

WELLINGTON BATTERSON. A true copy.
WHILLINGTON BATTERSON.
Judge of Propite.

WHY HE FAILED.

He did not know how to adver-

ic. Ho did not keep up with the

He tried to do everything him-

His word pended upon. He looked upon system as use He strangled his progress by

heese-paring economy. He did not have the ability to multiply himself in others. He did, not think it worth while to look after little things. larger things by burying himself

He never learned that it is the liberal policy that wins in busi-ness building. His first success made him

over-confident, and he got "swelled head." He thought he could save the

money which his competitors spent for advertising.

He was always running his business down. With him times were, hard and money tight;

He was possimistic, and all his employes caught the conta-gion, making the whole atmos phere of his establishment de-

He put men at the head of de sponsibility who lacked execu tive ability and the qualities of

eadership. He could plan, but could not human nature well enough to surround himself with efficient

leutenants. He did not think it worth vhile to compare his business competitors, or to study their methods.—Shears.

BEST ADVERTISING FOR BANKS

Local Newspaper Which Reaches All

Speaking at Sikeston, Mo., before members of the Missouri Bankers' as sociation, R. L. Gurney, manager of the savings department of the Commonwealth Trust company, St. Louis made a strong plea for newspaper adertising exclusively in the banking

isiness. The subject of Mr. Gurney' lk was "Advertising Lemons," in which class he placed most of the other mediums for which bank adve tising is sought. He strongly urged advertising by contract, as only by results be obtained. Among other things Mr. Gurney said:

"The first step, and it is of para mount importance is to-decide to pend_your_advertising appropriation buying newspaper space only. You will find it a hard matter to adhere vell to do so. Your bank is for al o present your appeal for new busi the local newspaper. It not only reaches all classes, but goes into every home: here it is read by each mem ber of the family. The daily newspa per is a controlling factor in the daily life-of-every man and woman, and we ought really to say—every boy and girl—for the children are such prolific

"Regardless of what other forms o publicity you may employ, you must your appeal for business reach the

Advertising Novelty in Berlin. The Luft Verkersch-Gesellschaft of Berlin has recently inaugurated a the large dirigible balloons of this company flies over the city every clear evening. Magic lanterns placed on each side of the car project advertisements onto a sheet of white canvas fastened on the envelope of the balloon. These advertisements can eas ily be read from the ground below The attention of the streets is attracted by the noise of the engine and by electric lights turned on in the car between each advertisement. This form of publicity is being patronized by many of the important firms of Berlin and of Germany, and the cost per night is 100 marks (\$23,80). For this sum each

Precautions to Follow

seased, having filed in said court his any advertising space without rapidly setition praying that the admin-hearing from it. Of course it is under-straign of said estate be granted to stood that you have something to of Secret R. Amils or to some other suit. rge R. Annis or to some other suit-person. ter that is not only valuable, but some It is ordered, that the fifteenth day i March A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be dd is hereby appointed for hearing id petition. said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in-the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in the second control of the

The pastor of the First Methodist church of Springfield, Ill., has ar ranged with the Evening News of that city for two columns every Saturday in which to advertise the Sunday serv

When you are down shopping stop at Olaf Sorenson & Sons for a hot or cold drink at the Soda Fountain. Take some of our candy home with you.

1878.

1912.

The Pioneer Store

FIRST CLASS GOODS! RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS SHOES, HARDWARE

FLOUR, FEED

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

We will continue For one more week to sell all our winter stock at our Sale Prices

A. KRAUS & SON

Slade's Cash Prices

This is only a small part of what is going on at this market. Call and get our cash prices.

Sausage and Hamburger steak, per pound......12 1-2e-Sirloin Steak _____ Shoulder Pork..... Side Pork Mutton Chops Mutton Legs and Steak.... Veal Steak Ham18 Whole Smoked Hams No. 1 Whole Smoked Richic Pure home rend'd Lard 13

Guy W. Slade

Ham 1 Whole Strips of Bacon 1

Pure No. 1 Compound... 10

3 cans Sweet Corn 25

A. M. Lewis & Co.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Local and Neighborhood News.

Mrs. Underhill was a visitor in town Mrs. Robert Roblin has returned

from Bay City.

Mrs. Wm. Hammond is visiting he daughter in Bay City.

Don't fail to hear the Clark Orches tra at the band concert W. S. Chalker of Waters was a busi

ness caller here Tuesday. .. A large_line_of_hair_goods just re

celved at the Company's store. Ladies and Gentleman: attend the

demontration sale at Brink's Grocery Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, of Waters

are the the proud parents of a daugh. Mr. Fred Alexander will sing one of

his beautiful solos at the band concert on Washington's birthday. The largest score made at Dawson's

Bowling Alley during the past weel is 191 by Benjamin Lawrence.

work horses. First class livery. - GEO. LANGEVIN. Jan 25 tf

Archie Charron will convince you that he is a trombone player when he plays that solo at the band concert

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. York are moving this week to Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gollins-will-occupy-the-house

Postmaster M. A. Bates has been confined to his home with illness and above. at this time is slightly improved, being able to sit up for short intervals.

the well known cornet duette, "The Brother in Arms" at the band con-Thursday evening, February

Every body should turn out and give the band boys a packed house at

Mrs. Benjamin Jerome, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates, and incidenther father's illness.

FOR SALE-House and lot-near Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co.'s plant. Six room house, good cellar, woodshed, good well. Cash or easy terms. JOHN J. HEATH.

and lasting qualities.

The funeral of Mrs. A. H. Annis, home in Beaver Creek township last Friday at one p. m. and conducted by vice was held in Beaver Creek ceme-

The B. G. T. club met at the home of Minnie Nelson Tuesday evening. Sewing occupied the first part of the son's favor. Johanna Hanson and

day night at the masquerade roller and Miss Elsle Larson the prize for being the best dressed lady. The attendance was not quite so large as at the previous masquerade but everybody had a most enjoyable time.

The Citizen's band of Grayling played during the summer months of 1911, twenty-seven open-air concerts in the band stand. Their first concert was May 5th, and the last concert was September 22nd. Now come: out: and hear this concert and ace if you don't call it the best ever. Don't forget the Thursday night the rural comedy date, Weshington's birthday, February 22nd.

which as shown in motion pictures Lillian Lyons, who will be remem was but one verdict for jury to render, came before the National Board of bered here for her great portrayal of according to the judges instructions, Censorship, it was a much debated Isabet in East Lynne, as Felecia, and that was guitty. Mr. Johnson question as to whether they would This is one of the strongest plays ever declared that he would carry the case permit it to be shown, but it flually presented at popular prices and none to a higher court. Judge Sharpe held passed. They say that it shows some should miss seeing it. Saturday af a private council with Mr. Johnson faith don't like-to have known. Mr. Bad Boy and Saturday night True deferred sentence until the first day Sailing says that the will have this Irish Hearts, build a 26 of the next term of court. This was ploture next Monday night at the combination sliver act will be given an appeal case, having been tried be-Temple Theatre.

Furnished rooms to rent. Near the Danish church. Mrs. J. H. McKong

You are invited to the Nationa Buscuit company's, demonstration at Brink's Grocery Saturday.

Mrs. J. Billings of Frederic was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Fur guson, Monday and Tuesday.

Position Wanted by young man ree 20. doing livery, teaming or deliv ery work. Address this office.

Order your coal of George Langevin. He sells the best coal that you can buy-that's St. Charles coal.

The Company's store has some of the prettiest flowers you ever saw You should go down and see them.

Busy Bee club Saturday afternoon The little folks report a very happy time at games.

Edgar Dyer, the well known comeconcert with Niew line of samples on print maps of Crawford county that The most beautiful harmony that

you have never listened to for some time is in the "alto trio" which you will hear at the band concert Washington's birthday.

Miss Laurel London was on the sick list this week, so we were short of help in the composing room and were compelled to leave out a number of important news items this week.

Mrs. Geo. Woods and Mrs. Doherty ame down from Johannesburg Friday to visit Mrs. O. W. Roeser. Mrs. Doherty remaining with her daughter.

low, and Tuesday night thirteen there,

Messrs Clark and Peterson will play screens. Get them made before disease, Mr. Lavancher was born in spring and be ready for the coming New York state in 1842 and in 1883 he flies. Phone 1163. NRLS NELSON. dec28tf

Wednesday afternoon Helen and Virginia Bingham entertained twentytwo little friends at a valentine party. band concert . on Washington's Each little guest tried_dressing_s birthday, Thursday evening, Feb- clothespin in tissue paper, Alice Brink succeeding in making her clothespin look like a black mammy captured first prize, Bessie Smith winning ally assisting in the post office during contest Ruby Olson won first and Janet Matson second prizes. A dainty unch was served.

An adjourned meeting of the men bers, and stockholders of Grayling night. Irene was only six years ok Social Club-was held-last Saturday and the parents are heart-broken at night at the club rooms. T. W. Hanson was re-elected president; Chas. Tromble, vice president; Fred Michel-The satisfaction of good tailoring is son, secretary; Robert Reagan, treas-brothers and brother's wife and child. remembered—long after the price is urer. H. A. Bauman to succeed Geo. There is little danger of further outforgotten. We guarantee satisfaction L. Alexander and Marius Hanson to break in this place as it is being care. succeed himself were elected direct fully looked after by one of our local tors. Many imprevements have been physicians, made in the rooms during the past were laid to rest at Elmwood cemewhose death was reported in last year and now they are cozy and comweeks issue, was held in the Annis fortable and would be a credit to a club with a much larger membership.

Rev. J. H. Fleming. The burial ser. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rosier Monday Lincoln will be held at the Presbyevening. The home was very prettily terian church next Sunday at the ecorated with hundreds of little hearts appropriate to the valentine Qualities in the Life and Character of season. First prizes were won by Lincoln." Special music will be fur-Mrs. D. Vernier and R. W. Brink nished by the choic appropriate to the evening and after lunch proposals while Mrs. C. Stanard and H. C. occasion. A favorite hymn of Linwere in order. Miss Case and Anna Schmidt succeeded in winning all colfis will be sung by Fred Alexander.

Nelson cut for first prize in Miss Nel. other prizes. A delicious lunch was also Lincoln's favorite poem will be served. A huge valentine box had read. It is expected also that the Anna Olson cut for consolution, Miss been placed near the door that each Bradly orchestra will furnish a guest as they entered could drop in a sical selection. Mr. Walton will furvivalentine for each member of the hish cornet solor "The Star Spangled club. When the box was opened and Banner." Veterans of the G. A. R. the contents distributed the shouts of are cordially invited. skating. Clarence Johnson won the laughter were heard for blocks.

prize for the most comical make-up Francis Reagan and Will Lauder with Francis Reagan and Will Lauder with under the truancy law, was tried in Mrs. Vernier at the piano rendered. several fine saxophone duets, while the hit of the evening was Mr. Ver-

senting the interesting play, A Ser- send his boy to this school. The court pent in Paradisc, which was well structed the jury that a parent has no rendered. Tuesday night The Con-vict's Daughter, and-Wednesday The Little Detective pleased good houses. even though he transferred him to drama The Circus Girl will be the at- for permission from the proper traction and Friday the feature play, officer. Mr. Johnson hadn't taken away to the holder of the lucky ticket. | fore a jury in Justice Mahon's court.

Clarence Smart, of Boyne City. guest of Francis Reagan.

Rasmus Jorgenson, of Manistee, was

Don't fail to hear Rollinson's master piece at the band concert February 22nd-"The Hunting of the Suarks." You know that when the National Buscuit does things they do them

right, so don't fail to attend their emonstration at Brink's Grocery

The Ladies Union of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Geo. McCullough, Thursday Feb. 15, at 2:30 clock. Ladies of the congregation invited. A general invitation is de-

Miss Anna Beck, who is expecting leave for Saginaw soon, entertained a few friends, as a farewell party, last daughter of John Dixon, died of diph-Monday evening. They played games theriz on the 12 inst.

Every Lady Maccabee is requested to be present at the regular meeting of Crawford Hive, Friday evening, eb. 16. D. G. C. Minnie Renelly wil be here to give us a school of instruc tion. A general attendance is de

About eighty people attended the lecture of Rev. V. S. Jenson at Danebod Hall, last Thursday evening. Those who were there were well refreshments in the basement com plimentary to the occasion.

Owing to the extremely cold weather of last Thursday night a comparativ ely; small_audience_greeted_John_F Chambers, the fourth attraction of ered the "Grand Army Man." and thoroughly pleased his audience,

We have a limited number of blue Brink, These have never been sold for less than one dollar each, but as n connection with a years subscription to this paper for \$2.00. Either new subscriptions or renewals.

tution is filled to its capacity. While there is still available room in the Patients are brought here from near and far, even one from Grand Rapids Really, we don't know how the people ature reached thirty degrees below tion. We have a just pride in our for nothing, but you can in the coffee zero, and the following hights reaching the excellent work that is below to contest at Brink's.

I will do your furniture repairing, home in the village yesterday mornalso make screen doors and window ing after a brief-illness of Brights married Miss Julia Gonnia at East 1885 and have resided here ever since Mr. Lavancher was well known to Mary and Adell, also a grand-daughand parent. The funeral was held from the home this forenoon

> Sorry are the conditions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon on the having to lose her. Of course the in the home besides the parents two ter Monday night.

The M. P. C. C. was entertained by The 100th anniversary of the birth of

The case of Peter Johnson, arrested circuit court this week and created considerable interest and the court room was packed with people. Mr. Johnson came prepared for a vigor-The Lillian Lyons company opened ous fight and was defended by O. weeks engagement at the opena Palmer and J. B. Ross. The trouble se Monday to a good house, pre- started when Mr. Johnson refused to

with one of his best solos on the saxo phone at the band concert on Wash February 22nd .-

Mrs. Stacy-is-reported on the sick

Mrs. Grant Shellenbarger is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penn of Pere theney are visiting Geo. W. Leonard. Lloyd Jennings went to Detroit he expects to remain for the summer.

Miss Violet Spring of Twining is nere visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira

Little Irene Dixon, the six year old

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw have moved into Mrs. Turner's house, va-cated by Geo. Linton.

Julius Jenson was taken to the hos pital last Tuesday. He has been juite scriously ill for the past ty weeks.

Mrs. Parks, who has been ill so ong, has been removed to the home of Frank Hartwell on the North Side skillful care of Mrs. Hartwell:

For Sale.

One thoroughbred Pole Angus Bull We will also have ten good work desiring good work horses, can see

T.-E. Douglas Co.

Public Warning.

to the village council on the poor con-dition of our walks. The snow has humps and hollows that make travel unsafe, and should wet weather con Probably no greater compliment low places and may be the means of ould be paid to the Grayling Mercy wet-feet and grave danger from colds council that these défects be remedied it once without delay....

Model Bread

Healthiest, Lightest, Best Bread imaginable, and other home-baked cakes and cookies, anything you wish to order

We do the work, and our prices are reasonable. Do not bake for yourself until you have investigated our products. Give us a trial

MODEL BAKERY

Saturday

The National Bisquit Company

Will demonstrate the superior

Quality of

n-er-Seal

Package Cakes and Cookies

Saturday, Feb. 17th

a 5c package FREE with every 25c purchase

Don't Miss it

Brink's Grocery

OUR MEATS

Finest Quality

that can be had and are U.-S.

This insures you meat from nothing but healthy animals. We make a specialty of extra fine cuts of Steaks and Roasts of Beef. If you want something good send us your order.

F. H. MILKS

Bill of Fare For Friday

No. 1 Yellow Pickerel Dressed and headless Mackinaw Trout

Fresh Dressed and headless Grass Pikes Fresh dressed White Fish

Fresh dressed Lake Herring Smoked Mackinaw Trout Salted Holland and Nor wegian Herring Mackarel and Lake Trout Canned Eeels

Anchovis Salmon Kippered Herring Fish Balls Sardines (imported and domestic) Lobsters and Shrimps

Groceries

We also have as usual a full line of staple and fancy Groceries

Shoes

A large stock of sliges which intend to reduce for a few days at any old price-

Respectfully yours

H. Petersen



An early Showing

Ginghams, White Goods

Embroideries and Laces

We have just received a large shipment of the above goods, which are now on display

New Embroid= eries

in Swiss and Hamburg qualities in all widths, also a big line of insertions, corset cover embroideries in new patterns at

50c to 75c Laces

A special assortment of 90 dozen yards, worth up to 12 1-2c at only 5c Fine value laces and insertions and all over laces at

New Foulard Silks

very low prices.

in dress patterns only, per yard 59c and 85c

The new Ginghams

are here; the best quality Amoskeg and A.F.C. ginghams in stripes checks, plaids, all plain colors at **12** 1-2c

White Goods

Our showing of white goods, batistes, prints and galatea clothes, comprises the newest patterns and colors.

A special purchase of 36 in. all wool serge at 50c per yard.

36-in.–Messalines in all colors, good \$1.25 grade, per yard \$1.00.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

NOTICE Temple Theatre

On account of the extremely cold -weather there will be shows on Saturday and Sunday nights only after this week, Except NEXT MON-DAY NIGHT, FEB. 16th, when we will have a Special 4-reel Show

"A Victim of the Mormons"

Admission 15c; Children 10e.

This-show has created a great sensation all over. No doubt you read of it in the Free The parts are acted by some of the best actors from the Royal Danish theatres.

Sale on

CarpetSamples FRIDAY

Many of our customers are waiting for this announcement, and we are sorry to say that some will be disappointed, as the

Supply is Limited

The sale opens Friday, and will run as long as the supply lasts, so come early.

SORENSON BROTHERS

Furniture Store



building and rebuilding to be done on such a do-On the other hand, George Washington, ir life, as the leading official of a new republic and the founder of a new capital, had thrust_upon_him_innumerable_questions_of_arch policy and selection which, perforce

WASHINGTON'S ARCHITECTURED, IDEAS

requisitioned all his ability in this line.

That Washington should have developed such ability as a practical and consulting architect is by no-means strange when we take into account his early experience as a surveyor. This occupation which he followed during much of his young manhood gave him splendid judgment as to the relative qualifications of sites for both private and public buildings, and his discernment was reflected in the advice he gave as to the sites for the character of the buildings to be erected

According to tradition, George Washington, #eated on the vernide of an elevated country with the panoramn of the present Distri of Columbia spread out before him chose what is now known as Canitol Hill ag the gite of the legis. lative headquarters of the government. He also not only chose the site of the White House of Presidential Mansion, but personally conducted the negotiations for the purchase of the needed land. The work of actually designing the various public buildings and laying out the streets and parks of the new Federal City was left by Washington in other hands, but up to the time of his st illness he exercised a general supervision of all creative work and his architectural ideas were embodied in most of the plans drawn.

But while Washington acted as consulting are

ftect with reference to many of our most notable sponsible for the plans of many private residences and these are consequently of even greater interest than the public buildings as evidence of his architectural ideals. The structures are lonon on the Potomac, but at various other points in Virginia and what is now West Virginia. The mansion at Mount Vernon was not the original concention of George Washington having been built by his half-brother, Lawrence Washington, some dozen years ere it came into the possession of George Washington through inheritance. However, George Washington enlarged the original residence by increasing its length and height and manor house as well as erecting from his own architectural designs a number of supplementary

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TAGON HOUST WALLINGTON D.C. SIGNAD BY GEORGE WASHINGTON buildings that fi nally gave Mount Vernon—the sem blance of a well ordered village ington-even-plar ned the walks

> of the landscape Vernor About five miles Marnon is Wood-

which are a co

spicuous feature

excellent state of preservation and is generally accounted, next to Mount Vernon, the most sig nificant of all the buildings that bear the impress of Washington's individuality. General Wash-ington built Woodlawn as a wedding gift for his favorite. Nelly Custis, the adopted daughter upon whom centered the affections of his later life The main building at Woodlawn, which is of pure Colonial design, is forty by sixty feet in size As in all such structures there are wings connected by corridors, with the main structure and these while the central portion has a height of two

stories Likewise located at no great distance from Mount-Vernon is Ariington-Mansion, which is, it calmost the same degree as the manor house just mentioned, a monument to the architectural ability of George Washington. The mansion at Ariington, to be sure, was not crected until after the death of Washington, but the builder was Washington-Parke-Custis, the adopted son of George Washington, who had lived for years at Mount Vernon and who was not only thoroughly familiar with Washington's architectural ideas but had talked over with him the requireme the site at Arlington. Yet other houses for the design and construction of which George Wash-ington was responsible are located in the picturesque Shenandoah Valley-a region with which particularly familiar by reason of the fact that as a young man he made the original surveys of all this land for Lord Fairias.

George Washington induced his three brothers to select this promising region for their homes personally built, for his eldest brother, manding site facing the Blue Ridge Mountains. Two miles from Harewood-is-Claymount, which is generally-accounted George Washington's architectural masterpiece. He drew the plans for this mansion, but did not supervise its construction, which was carried on by a relative. The manor house consists of a central building of brick with two commodious wings and, on each side a set prate-two-story building connected with the long rectangular building by a brick-walled court yard thirty feet square. The connected buildings, which are all constructed almost wholly of yellow brick, have an aggregate length of two hundred and fifty feet. On the north front of this expansive structure a stone portico relieves the rather severe outlines. However, Washington's ability as a designer of Puck.

residences was not by any means limited to country homes. There are in the city of Washington several build. lifts which attest his talent-in-this-directionings in urban surroundinteresting and certain ly-the most historic in this category is "Oc. Do not sait it " which is blocks from the White

the capital, having served in later years as the permanent bead quarters of the American institute of Architects. The chief magistrate laid off the ground in this vicinthy and prepared the original plans for the man-sion, although, as in the case of two of the mansions above mentioned, it was left to others to

House and is today one

having

Octagon Plouse, which is of added interest be was temporarily used as the Presidential ing-dish, and while still very hot White House in 1814, derives its name from its Indeed, buildings of unusual outteen-sided barn at Mount Vernon and the mill be constructed on that estate was likewise manylast illness overtook him and which he had designed as a winter residence. Indeed, owing to delays the last details of construction were not until after Washington's death and none of his family ever occupied the structure.

Washington's Coat-of-Arms

Regarding the Washington coat-of-arms some odd discoveries have come to light. Quite con-trary to our American belief the Washington trary to our American better the washington shield does not contain "stars and stripes," not withstanding that more than a thousand hooks and as many more published articles so proclaim it. The facts are that the Washington shield earliest reference which I have boots.) been able to find which announces the Washington shield blazoned with stars and stripes, relates to a public banquet at Baltimore, Md., in 1851, where the ideas of an English poet—Martin Tup—but the crisp richness of fresh black sins well-floured, half a cup of ratper by name—were voiced, proclaiming that these walnut goodles appeals most to my sifted with one teaspoonful baking
American flag, with its heraldic notions, was bortaste. Crack the nuts and pick out powder, and one cup of contract the second contract to the contract to th rowed from the Washington shield, which possess-American authors and orators have, without further investigation, accepted the statement as correct. The English poet was misled by his feryld fancy, for the Heralds' college at London. highest authority on British heraldry, writes

"A Washington shield with stars and stripes (pales) has never been of record."

It is altogether probable that Tupper, as well others, was deceived by the shape of the sullets." These spurs, as worn by the knights of old, were round in form, resembling modern cog-wheels somewhat, and their bristling points possibly suggested the "stars" of which Tupper

Division of Labor. Voice From Below-Are you children all in bed? Voice From Above—Yes, mamma.

Voice From Below—Well, I must say it didn't

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Cold Flaw Baron of Beef, Roasted Baked Souash Celery Salsify Stewed Cold Baked Apples with Rum

Romaine Salad with Cheese Balls. Sharp French Dressing Biscuit
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Stuffed Dates Homemade Citron

The fish will require e plank, oak, course, and proportioned to the size of the biggest paper bag. Get it as thin as possible—half an inch, say. Scour it well, then grease with oll or butter, heat gently and wipe off all surplus grease while still warm. Sprinkle rock salk thickly over black and red pepper, a few toastedor a little grated cheese, thin slices of onion and raw peeled tomatoes. Incking fresh tomatoes, put on a little tomato catsup. Squeeze lemon juice over all and dot plentifully with butter. Flatten well them stand an hour in a warm place, on the plank, then slip plank and fish keeping them well covered. Make a inside a thickly-buttered bag and cook talent-in-this direction in a bot oven fifteen to twenty min-with reference to dwell lites, according to the thickness of

The beef baron—the couble sirioin—needs only to be roasted in a bag after greasing it very well all over.

Do not sait it. Rosst according to directed, also cold slaw. Beets should be boiled quickly, putting them on is cold water, peeled as soon as done, and buttered while still very hot. Season with salt and pepper, also a dash of either yinegar or lemon juice. Baked squash has been exploited. stewed salsify likewise.

Serve the cold baked apples as a of sorbet-a course to them-Peel and bake the apples in a buttered bag, with a teaspoonful of sugar-to-each apple. Put in the servthe apple. Let cool and serve with wafer biscuit toasted very crisp.

For the salad, break crisp romaine

in two-inch bits, make a very sharp lemon juice with the vinegar, adding salt, celery salt, onion juice, Wor and a mere suspicion of mustare vinegar and lemor juice-you must aim at a very piquant flavor to give a tang to the mild cheese palls and Shape the balls with butter moulds from cream cheese softened with either a little oil or sweet cream. Roll them in finely ground nuts and stick a tiny sprig of parsiey is each. Make very small discust to go with them, and bake so they may come to very very Lot.

Plum pudding should be in hand. heat it well either over hot water or inside a hag

A mixture of all three is not so bad, one cup of sugar, half a cup of ratthe kernels in as big pieces as pos-sible. Be careful not to le; bits of shell fall among the meats. Measure pour lite a mould which is very wellthem after picking out, for each heaping cup of nuts take level cup of and bake very slowly for an hour and soft sugar and half a cup of water. cook sugar and half a cup of water.

Cook sugar and water together till it ropes from the spoon. Have the out eggs, entirely possible to the nuts in round, rather shallow vessel, paper bag. Wash very well a scant half-cup of rice, mix it with a cup on them and stir about until the candy of seeded raisins cut in half, a cup hardens around the kernels.

Make your own stuned-unters.

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ger a little candied need or a blood citron. Boll in confectioner's sugar and lay in a sty lightly-greated nas, left open at the end, in a cool oven to harden. Drain strips of citron from their syrup, oil in sugar and dry off

The country, bred may like to have either squash or pum kin served as a vegetable. Peel, cut up, bake soft and mash, then season well with sait, a little pepper and a tin, bit of onion-juice. Make in a sake and ay in a paper bag mould or a well-buttered bag. Lay thin strips of bacon overs the cake, seal at cook in a hot oven ten to twelve minutes. Turn o is hot dish and serve with the beef. Pumpkin in particular, mashed and cooked in the gravy of reast fresh pork, is tempting and toothsome, to say nothing of being somewhat out of the common. As an accompaniment to roast suckling pig, it has no su-perior, unless it may be yellow yems,

PAPTR—BAGGING THE SCRAPS. Beware the fast after r day of out of the ordicary feasting. Abrupt tran-sitions are bad alike for body and

is it traditional in your family to

have a lordly roast turkey on family Then the remains of the bird, either in patties or croquets will help-you keep from fasting after the first dinner of the new year. But there is another shape for the re-mains—one which I have not so farseen in print. Pick up the meat, free it of skin, bone and gristle, cut in bits, not too fine, and pack a layer of it neatly at the bottom of a buttered paper bag mould Dot with bits of stuffing if any remains, also gravy from the dish—made gravy is too heavy. Cover the meat layer with a layer of cranberry sauce and on that, also seasoning. Repeat till all the meat and sauce are used: If This before undertaking to use it. It all the meat and sauce are used: If must be beated very het underneath the bulk is scant put in a middle the gas flame before the fish goes layer of toast at bread crumbs. Cover on it. Sprinkle rock sam thickly over the top layer of cranberries with to prevent charring, dash it off crumbs rather thickly. Slip the mould and grease very thickly, then lay inside another has and cook about upon it your fish, opened flat, seasoned, and well-greaser all over the rold. Excellent for function or teathe top layer of cranherries with Most likely the baron but half caten. Cut the best of it into near silces half an inch-thick two inches wide and four inches long.
Dip them in melted butter, roll in a little salted flour,

good crust, shortening it with suct Roll it a quarter-inch thick and line with it a mould, either tin or paper bag, of sufficient size. The mould must be well-greased, must be well-greased, and if made west—from the principal gateways—St. Paul. from a bag, clipped extra-tight at the Minneapolis, Chicago, and Kanssu City—and corners. Lay upon the bottom slices special preparations are being made for the of meat, letting them lap a little, comfort and accommodation of passengers. for rare meat, twenty for well done.

of meat, letting them lap a little,

Make sliced potatoes as previously shingle wise. Cover this layer with thin sliced onlons, sliced and peeled white potatoes and the sliced yolk of i very hard-boiled egg. Season very lightly with salt and pe, per, then put on another layer of meat. Bread crumbs or slips of crust may alternate with the vegetables or take their with the vegetables or take their place. Whatever is used do not over whatever is used do not over the mould. Put a layer of crust cof-crusts. Pour over metted but of crusts. Pour over metted but of crusts. Pour over metted but of cooks and cost of crusts. Pour over metted but of cooks and cost of crusts. Pour over metted but or free copy of Colonist Folder and cost of through the cost of crusts. Pour over metted but or free copy of Colonist Folder and cost of through the cost of the fill the mould. Put a layer of crust in strips on top, or else a thick coating of crumbs. Pour over metted butequal quantity of tomato catsup or tomatoes stewed to pulp. If you like a lattice-crust or a solid one, -put in the butter and tomatoes befor

> of boiling water also, pu on the top, set the mould in a very well-greased ong and cook thirty-five to fifty min utes, according to size. The snippets and trimmings of minced fine or mixed well through mashed potato and cooked in a greased bag in one big cake or many smaller ones, provide excettent supper fare. Teaminutes of baking is enough. If the rice and meat pudding is for

adding it. Pour in a tablespoonful

catsup. By making the mixture stiffer, leaving out part of the milk and adding a little flour, you can shape it into balls, dip them in and bread crumbs and bake inside a thickly greased bag to a light brown Shredded wheat biscuit, crumbled For the nut candy, use either black nursery pudding. Take two cups of

ardens around the kernels. of sugar, a teaspoonful of butter and Make your own stuffed-dates. Pick a large cut of milk. Put all in a very

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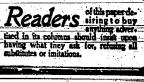
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HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES but that later two of them were cut

Building That Inspired Nathaniel Hawthorne's Masterpiece Still -Stands at Salem,

"A Salemite" sends this interesting communication to throw further light on the old house at Salem, Mass, which a local tradition says was the inspiration for Hawthorne's classic, "The House of Seven Gables":

"Having been born and brought up in Salem, I was much interested in the recent query concerning that old land-mark of the Massachusetts tows, the

or was an intimate friend of the family living in it before and at the time he was writing his famous novel;
As a girl in the schools of the town t was told that he was a frequent vis-ltor at the rambling old house, and that one day his bostess chanced to house was built it had seven gables, may prove one of the exceptions;

off in a remodeling of it. "When the author expressed con-siderable interest in the subject, the

hostess took him to the garret of the house to show him just where the two gables had been cut off. Tradition says that Hawthorne thereupon mirmured to himself:
"The house of seven gables—that sounds good."
"In my girthood in the schools of

the town I was led to believe that this was the sole foundation of the to Hawthorne's connection with it, 1 erry of a historical association, and we always been taught that the au year or two ago the two gables were story The old house is now restored so as to make it conform as nearly as possible to the house as

> He—They say men of brains live She Well, hope for the best You

Hawthorne knew it."

W. J. Arson purposes to do away with water reservoirs and ditches and to irrigate with underground thunder-storms, making farms in the desert as

Desert Soon To Be No More

That is it Present Plans of a Call | wastes of the Mojava into a bower of By means of his electric system he claims to create a miniature thunder-storm in the subsoil among the roots of the plants, furnishing moisture, serating the ground and providing a stim-ulant of ozone to hasten the chemical

cell formation. the normal supply in the air is 14,000

Anson uses a line of six inch ce volts—Los Angeles correspondence

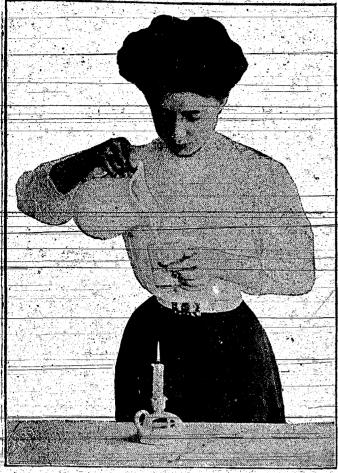
ment tile buried 14 inches under in the inner walls of which is metallic electric conductor running the whole length of the system. The tile is brought to the surface by an elbow joint, and about two feet above the ground is capped with a copper head, porous, to let air pass freely.

The copper head connects with the electric wires, and acts, according to

Japan, is now at the Museum of Nat-ural History, New York. The spread of the two largest legs, or arms, hav-ing sawlike teeth, called "pincers," is nearly twelve feet, and the body por nearly twelve teet, and the body por-tion is over one foot in diameter and about the size of a large dinner plate; The monster crab inhabits the sea and The making farms in the desert as ulant of ozone to hasten the chemical Anson, as collector of an atmospheria The monster crab inhabits the sea and vare of electricity of which he claims islands of Japan, and is known to control the awast waters of the Eu cell formation.

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glass with a tolerably flat and eve ottom, and holds it right above the candle, at a distance of about one Mr. Geo Martz, of Buena Vista, conferred forward a bill providing for direct prithe flame of the candle through the picking seed corn while picking to many nomination of all state officers. bottom of the glass. He then slowly and carefully the diluted milk lty and sounder ear can be picked into the glass:

The flame becomes less and less oright as the level of the liquid rises into the glass. The flame is soon reduced to a dull white spot. A little more liquid, slowly added so as to avoid pouring an excess, and the fame becomes absolutely invisible. All that remains to be done is to measure the height of the liquid in the

milk and the number of fatty cor-nuscles contained in it. Both skimming and the adding of water work same direction, namely, to de crease the opacity of milk. The same cannot be said of the density. Skimming increases it, adding water dewhich consists in the mere introduction of the lactodensimeter in milk. is worthless, as a skimmed milk may have a normal density if care has been taken to pour into it a certain amount of water. Density should be taken before and after skimming, and the percentage of cream should be determined with the creamometer. Thus applied, the density test requires a lactodensimeter. a thermometer, and a creamometer, and the test both ends for hook and propection at requires twenty-four nours, while the bottom.

SILO CONTAINS FEEDING VALUE

Farmers Who Have Never Studied Question Do Not Know How Much Money They

These farmers who have never studied the sile question naturally do not know how; much money they are

Another thing: steers like silege. It losing every year in their feeding tastes good to them and they eat it tastes good to them and they eat it with avidity.

A steer prefers allage to dry corn feld that will not dry corn bread, but in the case of the steer the silence of feeding to the silence to the silence of feeding to the silence to the sile

rield an average of from ten to fifteen steer the slage is better food for him tons of green from per acre. If this than the ple is for the boy. is cut into sliage it will make a sure
Place sliage and dry corn fodder beprofit at present prices of cattle at
fore a bunch of steers and they will per acre not couch the latter until they have demonstrated con entirely disposed of the first. This is from \$20 to \$34 per acre.

clusively that silage fed steers bring an important factor in feeding, be more money on the big market than cause palatability adds to digestive those that are fattened on whole corn, qualities of feed, and the more a steer-It is also a fact well known to ex. digests the more fat he will put on.

GOV. OSBORN CALLS SPECIAL SESSION

LEGISLATURE TO MEET ON MON DAY, FEB. 26, TO ENACT PRIMARY.

OBJECT, EPRESSION AS TO PRES IDENTIAL PREFERENCE.

The Call Mentions "Such Other Mat ters as May Be Submitted In the Future

Gov. Osborn is preparing a call for a special session of the regislature to meet Monday, reb. 26, to take up the question of legislation for presiden-

tiai preference primaries.

The governor's practimation says: To all whom it may concern-Greetings:

"To sil whom it may concernGreetings:
"This is an era in this country during which government by the people
is becoming a reality. The tendency
is to have the government function
exercised on the part of, the people
as directly as possibile.

This is nobediagne to much of
the best thought that is applied to
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equally the result of a demand on the
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or harsseing scrutiny, and that the
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il. state of mind that rolles upon he people for the defense of min A state of mind that relies upon all the heeple for the defense of mind country in time of war, that is will ing to sacrifice the lives of our citizens without regard to number of walle in the service of the country. In the price of the country and in peace withholds from all or any citizens their most sacred sprintled in the interest with difficulty linguished in their user is intolerable.

"Because of the growing appreciation of this sentiment the legislature in Michigan and legislatures in other waters have improved and are still improving methods of election. In Michigan at this memory legislatures as extraordinary condition and occasion, which have never been paralleled.

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mitted by special programs."

A new topic for the special session has come up. It is believed in some

Checks Forged On Very Last Day. Checks that were forged by H. M. Dearing, defaulting cashier of the Albion National bank, on the last day on which the bank did business have turned up. These forgeries took place while the federal examiner was conducting the examination which closed the institution. Several other suits are expected to be started by the bank receiver within the coming

wet part.

A mixture of one volume of milk and a half a volume of water should show a depth of 1½ inches. A depth of 1½ inches and indicates either partially skimmed milk or a mixture of one volume of good milk with one of water and so on.

The most costly fire Traverse City has had in years wiped out the factory of the South Side Co. The operating plant is a total loss, including a large quantity of material and completed commodities. The office building and storage shed were saved. The the seed box for any ordinary size to a size quantity of material and completed commodities. The office building and storage shed were saved. The thermometer was 25 degrees, below the seed box for any ordinary size to a size quantity of material and completed commodities.

Michigan this year than leave at the close of every year, and no more than leave any college in the country at the close of each year, said President Hutchins, of the University of Michigan, when asked about the story being circulated about the state to the effect that Michigan was losing many of her best men this year. effect that Michigan was losin of her best men this year.

Hope college's debating team, to meet Olivet and Alma, is composed of Harry Hoffs, Gerrit De Motts and

Attorney General Kuhn has taken no action in the appeal of Saginaw to straighten out the financial diffi-culties of the Pere Marquette to en-able the road to better its service.

The Owesse & Corunna electric railway has been sold to the Lansing Northeastern Railway Co. Both lines will be sold shortly to the M. U. R., it is said. Several hundred Battle Creek men

several numeral sattle Creek men have signed a petition requesting Judge North to appoint an assistant to Prosecutor Kirchman during the trial of John R. Patterson, charged with manslaughter. Patterson's automobile struck the son of J. H. Reagan recently and he died as a result. gan recently and he died as a result.

Dave Anderson, of Troy, was engaged in cutting ice at the millpond, the other day. He was "stumped" to plunge into the loy water on a wager of \$5. Without a word Anderson went in headlong. He came out all right, secured his wager and after walking half a mile for a change of garments resumed his work.

President Hitchins, of the U. of M., and President McNair, of the Michigan College of Mines were guests of President Snyder of M. A. C. in East Lansing. The three presidents hed a conference relative to co-operation between their respective institutions.

The granges of Genesce and Shiawasses counties will hold a joint ses-sion in Durand, March 15, At that time methods will be discussed for perfecting an organization which will eliminate the middlemen. These are about 8,000, organized farmers in the countles.

"Window" In the Jungfraujoch.
Another step toward the completion
of the Jungfrau rallway, the highest
callway in the world; was accomplished on June 14. This was the
opening of a "window" in the Jungfraujoch, as the great connecting fraujoch, as the great connecting line at the Little Scheldegg, and 0,075 feet higher than the Interlaken. From this unique "window" a wonderful view will be obtained, embracing be sides the glaciers immediately beneath it the peaks of the Schneehorn and Silberhorn, the Lauterbrunnen vailey, the Wengernalp, part of Mur-ren, and a glampse of the Lake of Thun: The "window" forms a ventila tion shaft, also an outlet for the re-moval of the debria from the tunnel, which formerly had to be transported back of the Eismeer station; lastly the fact of having reached this won is a vindication of the plan of a rail way to the summit of the Jungfrau.

A Reflective Stroller. I remember walking over a snow-clad meadow late at night when the only light to guide me came from the innumerable stars. These were all imaged in the glassy surface upon which I trod, but not an object was plainly seen. The bushes were vague in outline, and every tree appeared much taller than by day—so much much taller than by day—so much taller, indeed, that I could realize the sassafras trees that skirted a marshy meadow, the scattered shell-bark hick ories, and one lone liquid ambar, are but fifty or sixty feet high at mo but these, in the starlight and what I may call the spowlight, towered a full two hundred. I had been reading that day Muir's volumer and the mountains of California seemed to have settled on the Jersey meadows.-Charles Conrad Abbott.

lady with the mammoth hat had been requested by an usher to remove the obstruction. Finally the theater manager took a hand and approached the obdurate patron. said he, dropping all false politeness "eight persons sitting behind you dethings!" she exclaimed, darting a glance behind her as she withdrew her hatpins: "they're so afraid they'll miss a little of their pleasure, while they spoil all of mine by making me remove my new creation!"—House-

Turf as a Filter.
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lent material from which to form beds-for filtering of sewage. A volume of between three and four cubic meters of sewage can be meter of every day for every square meter of every that has been the turf. A turf filter that has been in use for some time shows no di minution of efficiency. If a larger por is employed the filter-proves less effective, but it recovers its power when the amount of sewage is reduced to the proper proportion. Chemica analysis and the effects upon fish put the is a poor chauffeur with the filtered water unite in testi know what he is driving at fying to the efficiency of the process.

Another Duty.

trough and my wife's social secre-tary?" he asks of the beauteous crea-ture who is seated at the small desk in the study. "Yes, sir," she smiles, "I am supposed to take Mrs. Blirrup's place in as many social details as pos sible."

"Well-er-she doesn't seem to be coming downstairs this morning, and it has always been her custom to kiss me good-by when I start for the of lice."—Judge.

One Was Lacking. Head Clerk (to applicant for government post)—Are these your identification papers?

Applicant—Yes, sir. Head Clerk—H'm, your death cer tificate is missing.

Hokus—So that Boston girl said I

wasn't worth my salt, eh?
Pokus-Well, she did remark that you were in inverse ratio to our chlor-

Foresignted. Bobby-Mabel, I want you to marry Mabel-But we're only ten

I know that, but I'm leaving my order in advance.

Damp One. Mrs. Suburbs-I'm going down cel-Suburbs-Well, bon voyage.-Har-

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The Commander. "'Does Mrs. Peck's husband com-mand a good salary?" earns a good salary; she com-

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SURELY HARD MAN TO PLEASE

Artist Did His Best, but Someho Managing Editor Would Not Be Satisfied.

francon as tine great compounds. An artist was grawing a carcon wall between the Monch and the wherein the flag of our nation played Jungfrau is called at a height of 10, a large part. He drew the flag first 355 feet above see level, 4.165 feet time, with five stars in the blue field and took it to the managing editor who promptly let out yelp,

"Wadye think this country is," said the managing editor, "a trust?"
"What's the trouble?" asked the artfat.

"Trouble," bellowed the managing editor, "why, we need more stars, stars, stars!"

So the artist brought the picture

back and this time he had 117 stars in it by actual count.

The managing editor felt his head

"You're the hardest man to please I ever met in my life," said the artist indignantly; "first it's too few and then it's too many. How many stars do you want, anyway?".

TO KEEP THE SKIN CLEAR

For more than a generation, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have done more for pimples, blackbeads and other unsightly conditions of the taller, indeed, that I could realize the complexion, red, rough, chapped fabulous dimensions of the Pacific hands, dandruff, itching, scaly scalps, coast pines that John Muir so graphically describes. The long line of other method. They do even more for skin-tortured and disfigured infants and children. Although Cuticura Soap and children. Although Cuticura Sonp and Cintment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page book on the care of the skin and bair will be sent post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston.

Uniustifiable Suspicion. handed, coming out of the hen coop with three fat pullets under his cont. So," he said, "I've caught you at last stealing my hens, have 1?" "What, me, sub?" replied Rastus, in pained surprise. "Why, Marse Colonel, sub. I be 18 and pants over deresub, I hain't a stealin' no hens, suh,"
"Then what are you doing with

them under your coat?" demanded the ...'Why Marse Colonel, hit look to elare they can't get a clear view of the stage; so you'll either have to take off that roof-garden or sit in the last row!" At this mandate she removed her hat. "The horrid, selfish said the old man, with a deep sigh, to said the old man, with a deep sigh, to that that his honor had been suspected.-Harper's Weekly.

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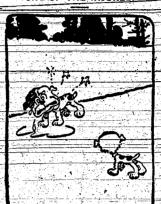
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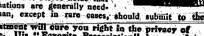
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OME SUGGESTIONS THE HOUSE-WIFE WILL APPRECIATE.

loy Coldness, Careful Skinning and Marinating Are Escentials of Good Salad-Some Recipes Worth One's Consideration

The essentials of a good tomato salad are for coldness, careful skin-ning, and marianting. Prepare early enough in the day to keep in the re-frigerator for three hours before using. and for half an hour at the end soak in a thick emulsion of French dress. ing, though mayonnaise is to be used on the salad proper.

If a tomato skins easily do not put it in hot water. With some varieties this will be possible, especially if the tomate be very cold and a sharp knife is used. The usual custom is to pour boiling water over the tomatoes let atand a half minute, then peel with blunt sliver knife and put at once onthe ice.
Tomatoes take the flavor of their

dressing so much better when sliced that many salads are prepared in sections, cut in lengthwise pieces, four or six to a tomato, according to size. Serve on a nest of lettuce or arrange as a border around shredded lettuce with a narrow outer border of white lettuce hearts. Dot with mayonnaise The whole tomato is so hard to eat that it is more often used as a cur

then any other way. The fillings are endless and various odds and ends of vegetables can be utilized. Especially good is one of cold penshighly seasoned with plenty of hutter and mixed with a few capers. Cold corn dressed with plenty of butter, cayenne, salt, and a little whipped cream makes a novel filling and served with rich mayonnaise is excellent.

Cold spagnetti cut into small piece and dressed with a highly spiced to-mate sauce looks pretty and tastes good in a tomato-cup, or the paste can be dressed with cream sauce and mixed with grated parmesan and

chopped pimolas.
Shrimps and shredded green peppers make an artistic filling, or green peppers and shredded celery. Equal-ly effective are asparagus tips and

tiny pearl onions.

Remnants of chicken can be made into a nice salad filling by running it Bass couldn't get on the police force.

through a chopper, then season highly,

and mix to a paste as for sandary.

Mr. Bel-No. they described alling with a little whipped cream. Dot the top with anchovies or shredded green peppers.

Minced ham mixed with mayonnaise croutons or sandwiches. If hard-boiled egg—yolk—is run through a vegetable press and dotted over the top of the cup it makes a pretty col-

Another good filling consists of tiny

imost through in lengthwise sections so it will hold together and the cress or lung trouble.

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SICKNESS

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Coughs and colds

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AND ALL DISEASES OF

THROAT AND LUNGS

dressing, served en lettuce leaves and many ills; a balm for sorrow and a the garden and keep them in a field sprinkled thickly with very crisp ba; cure for dissatisfaction and peevish. The sarden and keep them in a field where the parties of insect food or on, cut-into small shreds -- Mayon-

OTHER PART ALL RIGHT.



He-When we are married we will

Oh! I don't like bread

EVEN IN THE DEEP.



line on him.

Almost Lost His Life.

A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., wiil never forget his erritable exposure to dreadful cold," he writes, "that caused d filling consists of tiny hard for me to breathe. A heighbor trade reports, one Hamburg firm imbolled until soft, made ley cold and mixed with mayonnoise. New Discovery which brought great fore mixing it with the magnesia.

This is far less painful to the bystander than the shredded onion so often verge of pneumonia, but to continue the discovery. I did so and two flooring are colored to resemble them. A novel salad is a small tomato, cut with the Discovery, 1 am so an bottles completely curred me.

with minced cress peeping from the only this quick, safe, reliable medi- many instances have given entire satcuts. The tomato is only cut enough cine for coughs, colds, or any threat

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It has been said that too much work wills make you a dullard. That may be true to a certain extent. It certainly is not a good thing to become so thoroughly absorbed in your work that you exclude all thought and practice of recreation.

Every one of us needs amusement rest and an occasional change; but there is no duller person on earth

WOVEL TOWATO SALAD canned pinearale, which rests on a than a thorought, woman, such people have no grip on life.

A delicious ratari is made from second in the control of contr

being is the greatest secret of forget-Poor children, who sadly needed Poor children, who same here try punch, help; little lives that would otherwise try punch, help; little lives that would otherwise that they should be considered in the constant that they should be constant the constant that the constant that the constant that they constant the constant that the constant that they can be constant the constant that they can be constant the constant that they can be constant the constant that they can be constant.

are and untiring interest. Today she is helping to solve the colossal problem presented by the cor of one of the largest cities of the world. She is happy in her work; she is

-midnight-hours: Try to love your work. No matter

what it may be, it must have some interesting side. Look for this interest; we, | don't let it baffle you, but peg away the work you do. At the day's end you will be surprised to find how how happity the busy hours have Work on, my sisters. Work on, and

the blessings of work well done surely be yours.

Then, at the last, you shall see the

fruits of your toil, and shall receive a just reward for your faithful efforts.-Cleveland Leader.

ARTIFICIAL FLOORING IN USE

Made of Sawdust and a Solution Magnesium Chloride, They Have Proved Success.

Artificial floorings, made of sawdust and other ingredients, are m tured sextensively in Germany. It is understood now that certain fir to introduce assimilar process in this

The flooring composition consists of solution of magnesium chloride to which pulverized magnesia is attent to small the top, ien inches in Airstacked line is a valuation and which of itself-forms a white, ab- opening on the top, ien inches in Airstacked line is a valuation solutely solid, artificial science. If, to width, as shown in the drawing. Two infectant in the positry house, solutely solid, artificial science in width, as shown in the drawing. Two infectant in the positry house, this cement sawdust be added in con- men can earry such houses from place.

From now on with next spring the house should be supplied with a dust when it becomes hard possesses many of the qualities of both wood and

Some of these floorings are mixed merciless storm. It give me a to be covered, while others are moided into plates and delivered ready

flooring are colored to resemble line-18 marinated in French dressing. The Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. Hamburg-American line, in Hamburg, tomato is then set on a round of M. Lewis & Co. composition. Floors thus made are more elastic than cement floors, are much warmer, and preserve a smooth er surface. Under the fire test this flooring chars but does not burn and is a poor conductor of heat

> Last of the Pit-Women. The passing of the last of the pit-

of the old days recalls the imes when the workers in coal were slaves. And this only 300 years ago. Mr. Thomson, in his "Weavers" Craft," summarizes the old-time situa-tion under ground: "The coal-pits were, in these days of 300 years ago, worked and made profitable by men and women, and little children, too, who were the slaves of the mine-owners. The slaves were branded us the Americans brand their cattle with a hot iron—and collared with a necklet of iron carrying the name of the slave-owner. The owner of the when he sold or transferred his holding, sold his slaves with his other goods and chattels,"—London Chron-

To the Public.

ready to take orders for Nursery Stock for spring delivery, with informatio rom the company to give the bestsatisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1200 norgs under cultivation for nursery stock, to be delivered in April. All stock is war-



COLONY HOUSES PROVE BEST

Advantages Because They Moved From Place to Place With Little Trouble.

can be moved easily from place to place and thus insure clean surroundings for the chicks. They also enable to take the broods from an unde-



Side Elevation

where there is plenty of insect food or scattered grain left by the binder or the reaper, writes W. J. Judson in the orange Judd Farmer. In such surround were all restored to their normal con-dition by work among little children. lice at that time and if not already marked should be marked with a poul-

At first they should be confined to venient size for this yard is one rod each way. Of course, the larger the in-closure, the more grass there will be for the chicks. It is best to keep them here for three or four days, or a week, depending upon their age heloved by all who know her; yet that and the distance they are removed work keeps her burn to be the distance they are removed. work keeps her busy from morning from their former location. When light out strongly at the two until exculpg, and often far into the they become accustomed to the place, lings where the eggs are tested. hoppers which contain one half to eggs: one bushel of feed, but sonsiderable

Front of Colony House.

time may be saved in feeding, it be ing necessary to fill the hoppers only once or twice a week,

A very convenient sized nouse—for

50 to 70 chicks is shown in the companying Illustration. It is six by three and one half feet on the ground, three feet high in front and two feet behind. Iron roofing or building paper may be used, both on the top and on the sides. For floors, one-fact match-ed stuff is best. The bottom may be made of rough boards, the upper side planed. In the summer the chicks -running-the entire length of the front with one-inch mesh poultry wire. Where the door is full high, three-feet.

may be covered on the inside pulverized magnesia is added it is much handler to have a screened is from February to October. moving one end at a time. By using colony houses, I believe the farmer can produce healthier chicks with less expense and better than by the ordinary methods practiced on most farms.

MUSCOVY DUCK IS PECULIAR

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To appreciate the beauty of Musovy ducks it is necessary to see them, are two varieties and the white. The colored may be either blue, black, green or fawn, but whichever shade they chance to be they are lustrous and shiny, and the dark coloring is relieved by under wings and sides of snowy white, says that could be turned to use as poulting the Prairie Farmer. They have scartly now the product of the prairie farmer. They have scartly now they are now as greater to the product of the flock.

Many a woman makes a greater to be sent the flock.

Many a woman makes a greater to be sent the flock. let faces all around their eyes down to their bills; on their heads is a crescent of feathers that lays that un. does with the work of his farm til the bird is excited or angry, then those short, soft feathers stand—up brobably with the care taking. With the right kind of care and feed they about the size of a Pekin, dainty and very beautiful. The drake is ex.

A pen of a hundred good laying tremely large, weighing when matured between ten and twelve pounds.

A pen of a hundred good laying them will produce enough eggs to suptured between ten and twelve pounds.

Dly the sugar and conce of an ordinary them. the white Muscovies are the same as
the colored excepting that they are
contirely white. The peculiarities of
the Muscovies are numerous and interesting. They never quack, but
make a queer husky, hissing sound.
Both ducks and drakes fly like
pigeons, but the ducks being of lighter
Weight, can fly a greater distance.
They will rise from the barnyard.

They will rise from the barnyard, ure, of cornmeal, ground peas, bran circle a forty-acre field and finally and middlings, all made into a thick alight in almost the same spot from mash, either with scalding hot water which they started. They roost on or milk, the latter being the best. The barns and other high places. The mash is improved by adding short-cut ducks are splendid layers. They green grass, clever or some other usually build their nests in lofts and green stuff, and a few handfuls of in the high boxes in the henhouse, coarse sand

EGGS WHEN PRICE IS HIGH

Secret of Production is to Take Gare of Growing Stock—Look Out Sore Head and Roup.

(By J. M. PARK.)
We are going to tell you the secret
of producing those high priced eggs.
It is, Take care of your growing stock
during this third quarter of the game. Many people, when they get a chick grown to two pounds, assume that it is grown and can be left to hustle for itself, and though conditions are not the most favorable, still its a husky chick and will get through somehow even though it be watered and fed irregularly, its coop be allowed to get wet and—nover—cleaned.—Then—the chicks get the sore head, first thing you know, and if they don't die of neglect a month is taken out of the chick's development; then, if not wel cared for another month or six weeks will be lost with roup in early fall with the result that the cold weather comes on and catches the chicks not nearly matured, and as thin as the pro-verbial "Job's turkey," and when this happens the poultryman will be fortu-nate indeed if he gets his pullets to laying by January, when the best prices will be past, and eggs started on the downward trend. They by March these pullets will be laying fine, but their eggs will be taken to an oversupplied and cheap market.

TO MAKE GOOD EGG SHINER

Simple Device Can Easily Be Made Out of Box Just Big Enough to Accommodate Lamp.

One of the most interesting women less the chicks can save considerable shiner. Take a box that will just perdefined has recently gone through a great sorrow. For a time her friends feared it would completely crush her, but the blessing of work was hers. Her reason, her strength, her health six weeks olds. If taken from hens, says the Homestead. Out two holes they should be dusted thoroughly for all one six one should be distinct. The sketch shows a simple age can be tested at the same time. of the lamp in this box you should



A Good Egg Shiner.

removed place a looking glass to reflect the When light out strongly at the two open-ne place, ings where the eggs are tested. This the fence may be removed by using makes it much easier to shine the

Excellent Poultry Hints.

Here are a few hints to those who siness of raising market poultry: Market the roosters sepa Aim to attract the eye of the Have regular market Try to build up a reputation for prime 8.46 4.28 "Kaleva lv 11.23 stock. Grow bone and muscle first, 9.08 4.50 "Copenish 11.00 and then fatten. Big combed broilers 9.11 4.57 "Nessen Cy." 10.49 are apt to be wrongly classified in 9.48 5.25 "Platte Ryr." 10.17 are apt to be wrongly classified in market. Always notify your commission merchant before shipping. Young fowls shipped with old stock will command old stock prices. Poultry should be killed the day before marketing when going direct to the consumer Do not mix white-skinned chickens in the same shipment with yellow each fowl you send to market. It is the best way to advertise your stock.

POULTRY NOTES

Fresh air, sunshine and exercise

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box.
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Ducks have become one of the best paying propositions in the poultry in The germ of disease must be de-

stroye eliminated.

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If a vegetable or cereal burns

plunge the vessel containing the burned mass into cold water and allow it to remain for a few minutes before pouring the contents into another pan. This will do away almost entirely with the hurned taste which is so dis-Should a cake be burnt on the out

side, scrape the black parts of very carefully and brush over with beaten white of egg, then dust with powdered sugar. Now put the cake back in the oven for five minutes, when all signs of burn will have disappeared.

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Mortgage Sale

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twentieth day of November 1909, executed by A. B. Ginn and Blanch M. Ginn, his wife, of dayille, Indiana, to Wm. F. Johnston, of Roscommon, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford, in liber G of mortgages, on pages 617, 618 and 619, on the sixth day of December 1909, at 2 o'clock P. M. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand seven hundred sollars (\$1,709.50) of principal, taxes, and interest, and the further sum of twenty five dollars as an attorney fee, stip-Whereas, default has been made in interest, and the further sum of twentyfive dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which
is the whole amount claimed to be unpailton said mortgage, and no suit or
proceeding having been instituted at
law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or anypart thereof, whereby the power
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of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Grayling in said county of Grawford, on the twenty-ninth day of March 1884, at one clock in the afterernoon of that day, which said premernoon of the day, which said premernoon of that day, which said premernoon of the day which said premernoon of the March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The southeast quarter of section eight (8) town twenty-five (25) north, range two (2) west, containing one hundred sixty (160) acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated December 26th 1911.

WM. F. IOHNSTON, Mortgage

WM. F. JOHNSTON, Mortgagee HIRAM R. SMITH, Attorney.
Business address: Roscommon, Mich.
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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Euphasine Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 6th day of February A.D. 1912, have been allowed for credi tors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 6th day of June A. D. 1912, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 6th day of June, A. D., 1912 at ten o'clock in the foren Dated February 6th. A. D. 1912.

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